

ACTIVISM TAKES CENTER STAGE. Kathleen Barry, the President of Concerned Citizens Network, an organization of Wilmington residents who are environmental activists, addresses the Board of Selectmen on Monday night and calls for stronger action against the Olin Chemical Corporation. From left to right, Debbie Duggan holds a map of the contaminated regions in town, Representative James Miceli listens closely, and Suzanne Sullivan sits and takes notes. (Stu Neilson photo)

Selectman vacancy

Duggan added to growing list of candidates

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The list of candidates who have their sights set on the vacancy on the Board of Selectmen continues to expand.

Butters Row resident Gerald Duggan has added his name to the roster of hopefuls that to date consists of George Hooper, Brian MacDougall, Frank West and Ann Yurek. Duggan, who is a lifelong resident of Wilmington and a veteran of its fire department for 22 years, served one term on the Board of Selectmen during the 1990s. Presently, Duggan serves as Vice President on the Board of Directors of Wilmington Family Counseling.

"I see a lot of people in town, and I get their input and hear from them the kinds of things that they would like to see happen," says Duggan. "I'm a peo-

ple person, and I want to get back involved with the board."

Duggan states that taxes will be one of his most pressing priorities if he is chosen by selectmen to succeed former board member Scott Garrant, who resigned from his position last month.

"I'd like to continue to maintain the low tax rate in the town," he says. "I want to work towards the goal of keeping the costs of the town within reason."

Equally important to Duggan is the issues of contamination that surrounds the property of the Olin Chemical Corporation on Eames Street. As a resident of Butters Row, Duggan lives in close proximity to the land that the chemical plant is charged with ridding of all contaminants.

Selectmen Chairman Robert

Cain officially announced the vacancy during the board's meeting on Monday, August 12. On September 9, the selectmen will announce whom from the pool of candidates they wish to nominate for the position.

At Monday night's meeting, Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull read into the record letters of interest that he had received from Duggan, Hooper, MacDougall, West and Yurek. He also relayed to the board the formal letter of resignation that Garrant had submitted to the town on July 16.

"I wish to express my sincere

gratitude to the residents of Wilmington for their support and for the privilege of serving on the Board," Garrant said.

In his letter, Garrant offered appreciation to his wife, Ana, and their son, Cameron, for their "unyielding support and their willingness to make the sacrifices" that come with having a family member who is involved in local government and politics.

Garrant also thanked his fellow selectmen and Town Manager Michael Cairra for their support and assistance.

Bribery investigation should be wrapped up "soon"

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - The controversy surrounding an allegation of bribery made earlier this year has died down, but the police investigation into the matter has continued throughout the summer.

Twelve days before the Annual Town Election that was held on Saturday, April 20, a majority on the Board of Selectmen directed the Wilmington Police Department to investigate an allegation made by Chairman Robert Cain, in which he claimed that he had been bribed by fellow board member Michael McCoy in 1999. At the time that the allegation was made, Selectman McCoy was campaigning for re-election, which he was granted by voters on election day.

Chairman Cain's allegations stemmed from a period in early 1999 when the Planning Board granted a Special Permit to Robert and Peter DePesa that allowed them to move forward with the opening of Focaccia's Restaurant at 2 Lowell Street. Cain claimed that McCoy approached him during that time and offered to pay the expenses if the chairman were to file an appeal against the decision to grant the Special Permit.

At an April 9 selectmen's meeting this year, Wilmington resident Brenda Finn asserted that McCoy made the same offer to her father, whose property abuts the parcel on which the restaurant now stands.

McCoy emphatically denied any wrongdoing and said that the charges amounted to nothing but dirty politics.

An appeal was made to the Special Permit by an abutter, Phil Chevie of the Porchside Sandwich Company. Under questioning by lawyers, Chevie stated under oath that McCoy was not participating in the appeal and was not compensating him for it.

"This should be investigated by a State Ethics Board, not the local police department," said McCoy. "The Wilmington Police Department was given the task of investigating this, and they did, but it never should have been assigned to them in the first place."

The investigation that started in mid-April is still ongoing.

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Board of Selectmen/Olin Chemical Corporation Activists compel action on contamination

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Representatives from Olin Chemical Corporation did not appear before the Board of Selectmen on Monday night, but that did not stop activists from storming the meeting and letting town officials know that they have had it with the contamination in the community.

The meeting, which attracted coverage from one television station before it began, turned out to be an unscheduled, heated affair filled with pleas, pressure and vows to hold Olin's feet to the fire. One selectman even mentioned that he had been contacted by an anonymous witness who is struggling over whether or not to come forward with information about when and where chemicals may have been buried.

Olin purchased the property at 51 Eames Street in South

Wilmington in the early 1980s and closed down its plant shortly after it discovered the level of contamination on the land that encroaches upon the town's water soil and water supply. Although Olin is not the only source to contribute to the contamination, it has been charged with ridding the region of all such chemicals. The company's progress, which is monitored by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), has lasted for as many as 13 or 14 years. For many in town, the process has dragged on far too long.

Olin representatives had been asked in July to attend the August 12 meeting, in order to continue a hearing that began last month. At that July 15 meeting, Olin spokesperson Steven Morrow was asked by selectmen if the management

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Town applies for grant to repair homes

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Does your home have plumbing failures? Leaky windows? Boiler problems?

No problem. The Wilmington Housing Rehabilitation Program is applying for a Community Development Block Grant that could benefit as many as 45 homes in town that need repair.

At its meeting on Monday, August 12, the Board of Selectmen voted to authorize the submission of an application for the grant by Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan and Community Development Program Director James Chaput. The board also approved the use of \$70,000 from previously awarded funds to be used as a match to such grants to demonstrate to the state the town's commitment to restoring local homes.

The Community Development Program intends to submit its application for the \$600,000 grant in October. The state will inform the town in January if it is to receive the amount. Distribution of the loans from the grant could take place as early as next spring.

Wilmington will need to compete with other communities

throughout Massachusetts that are eligible for the funds as well.

"We feel confident that we are as deserving as other communities," says Chaput.

The town has not sought such funds since 2000. The grant that was allocated to Wilmington in 2000 did much to assist the senior citizens, the handicapped and the young families in the community.

According to Chaput, there are a high number of elderly folks in Wilmington who are on fixed incomes and could benefit from such loans. Residents who live in smaller, older homes that are in need of repair could find a loan helpful too.

Towns that have a population of 50,000 residents or fewer can apply for the loan. The efforts of the Community Development Program are primarily geared towards assisting families that earn low and moderate incomes. The loans would be used to repair homes that need assistance in conserving energy, maintaining levels dictated by building codes and so on. Also eligible for a loan are landlords who want to construct "in-law" apartments as

CONTINUED PAGE 14

"Tales of the Middlesex Canal" will be told on August 25

By LARZ F. NEILSON

A play by a former Wilmington resident will be presented on August 25 at the Middlesex Canal Museum in North Billerica.

"Tales of the Middlesex Canal" was written by Lewis Gardner, who was the valedictorian of the Class of 1960 at Wilmington High School. He later taught English in Wilmington in the late 1960's.

The play is set in the fictional town of Gladstone, a small town on the Middlesex Canal.

The narrative picks up on people and events that Gardner

has encountered in his life, weaving them into a story, along with fictional elements. It does not purport to be a history of the canal, so much as a story about growing up near the canal. Although Gardner does not name Wilmington as the location, much of the description and many of the characters would be recognizable to people familiar with Wilmington. The initial description of the town is blunt: "... almost nowhere, a crossroads of unimportant two-lane highways." "... My town on an obsolete canal."

Gardner talks about finding the canal.

"I found it one afternoon," he says. "The path was hardly visible; the kids who go in the woods with their cigarettes hadn't gone this way, and no one else goes in the woods."

The play has previously been presented at the Delaware & Hudson Canal Museum in High Falls, New York, and in New York City.

The Middlesex Canal was built in the 1790s and early 1800s to connect the Merrimack River with the port of Boston. It operated for about 50 years, carrying passengers, timber, granite, farm goods and cotton

CONTINUED PAGE 14



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE
Deadline for filing applications for sale of Christmas trees for the 2002 season will be September 5, 2002. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's Office prior to the close of business on September 5, 2002.
Robert J. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen



CARD SHARK. Willie Lynch, seen here at the Wilmington Senior Center on Monday, August 12, had better odds of winning a match of Whist than escaping the humid, muggy temps that saturated the community earlier this week. Lynch let our photographer in on the game by letting her catch a glimpse of the hand he held. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

YMCA News

The Burbank YMCA will be taking mail-in, fax-in and drop-off registrations for the Fall I program session on Aug. 14.

This fall, the Reading/Wakefield YMCA has increased the number of program offerings, as well as the times of day that they are offered. In addition, the Reading YMCA Center has increased the num-

ber of programs available for teens in the local area. These programs include Fall Sports Conditioning and Sports Aerobics.

The YMCA has swimming lessons for children six days a week, from morning to early evening. The YMCA aquatics staff are highly trained and qualified and ready to give

your children the best swimming lessons available. The YMCA also has pre-school gym classes, youth and teen sports programs, aerobics classes and adult aquatic and fitness programs.

For more information or to receive a Fall I brochure, please call 781-944-9622.

Advertisement It's Your Money by Joyce Brisbois



DISASTER LOSSES

Summer is the season of fires and floods and other natural calamities, the worst of them in what are declared "disaster areas." Many kinds of casualty losses are tax-deductible up to a point, but disaster losses get particularly favorable treatment.

If you have a disaster this year, you don't have to wait until your 2002 tax-filing to claim the deduction. You can report it as a loss on last year's taxes, via an amended return, which may qualify for a refund. That cash would be available to rebuild or replace the damaged property.

Note, though, that the amount of loss of personal property that can be written off is dependent on your adjusted gross income: the lower the AGI, the more you can deduct. While it is possible that your 2002 AGI will be lower, it's reasonable to claim the loss now. It's still possible to revoke the election within 90 days and repay the refund before you file the 2002 return.

There's help available in the tax law. We know where to find it at

Joyce K. Brisbois, C.P.A.
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Wilmington, MA 01887
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Ames is closing

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP) — A year after seeking bankruptcy protection, Ames Discount Stores announced Wednesday it would shut down all 327 stores in the chain and wind down business.

"This was a wrenching decision, but the right course to take. Continued softness in sales, combined with tightening terms and slower shipments from our suppliers, have reduced our funds availability below critical levels," Ames chairman and CEO Joseph R. Ettore said.

In its announcement, Ames said that subject to the approval of the Bankruptcy Court, it expected to promptly designate a liquidator to conduct "Going Out of Business" sales at all Ames store locations.

The company said stores are expected to remain open for approximately ten weeks during this process.

The nearest Ames is located in the Redstone Shopping Plaza in Stoneham.

Ames once made \$4 billion a year. A liquidation would leave 22,000 employees without jobs, including 2,100 in Connecticut.

In court filing Tuesday, Ames asked for an emergency hearing in which it would present a case to wind down the business "effective immediately."

"The Debtors have determined that winding down operations now will offer greater value to creditors by absorbing fewer ongoing losses," Ames' lawyers wrote.

Ames filed for bankruptcy last August.

The company was trying to emerge from bankruptcy by the end of the second quarter. The discount chain had gone through four rounds of store closings in the last several months.

Ames bought Hills Stores Co. of Massachusetts in 1998 and became the nation's fourth-largest discount retail chain behind Wal-Mart, Kmart and Target.

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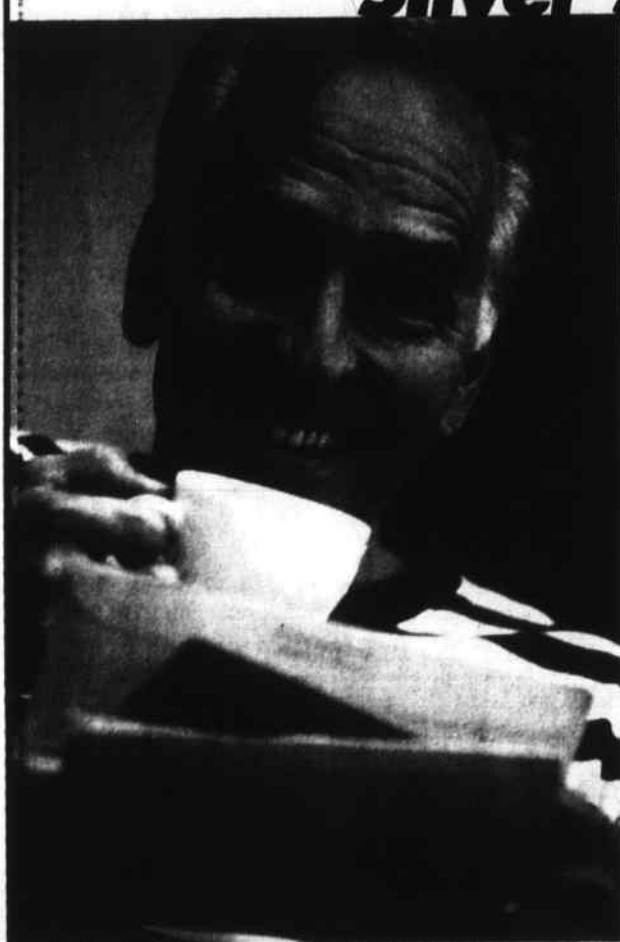
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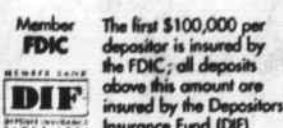
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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Gaining Ground

The outrage towards the level of contamination in Wilmington seems, finally, to be reaching a fevered pitch. Activists in the community who have done exhaustive research and demanded government action must finally be feeling as though they are making headway from the sidelines onto center stage.

Such progress was palpable at the meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday night.

It had been hoped that representatives from the Olin Chemical Corporation would attend the meeting and continue a public hearing that had begun when the selectmen last convened on July 15. When it became known that such reps would be a no-show on Monday night, that didn't stop throngs of activists from filling the Wilmington Town Hall and demanding that more be done to hold the chemical plant to its obligation to rid its Eames Street property of all hazardous materials.

At the July 15 meeting, Olin spokesperson Steven Morrow was asked by selectmen to check with company directors and see if they would be willing to pay for a consultant of the town's choice. The consultant would oversee the progress made by both Olin and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and report to the town with analyses and recommendations in regards to the clean-up effort.

On Monday night, selectmen received a letter from Morrow in which Olin stated that the hiring of a second consultant could prove counterproductive to what it maintained was its shared goal with the community. Morrow instead put on the table an offer for Olin to fund a Citizen Advisory Panel that could be formed to improve communication between all parties.

Residents at the meeting gave the idea a cool reception at first, but warmed to the prospect as the possibilities of the committee began to take shape. One activist in the audience assured Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain that the citizens of Wilmington will not be daunted if the board rejects its call for an environmental consultant. They'll simply draft an article for the next town meeting that will seek to dip into the town's hefty surplus to hire the helping hand.

The good news is that Wilmington may get the advisory panel and a consultant.

Many members of the audience pressured Chairman Cain to do more to hold Olin accountable for the thoroughness and the timeliness with which it conducts its obligation of cleaning its property. That's when Selectman Robert Palmer stepped up to the plate and made a motion to call a special board meeting. The motion passed, and on Monday, August 26, the Board of Selectmen will meet in the Town Hall Auditorium to discuss the formation of the committee and the hiring of a consultant.

Good move.

For those in town who have pushed the local government to do more on the matter, Monday night's developments should feel like a watershed moment, to use an appropriate term. Yet those folks are right to remain far from satisfied in their push to end this health crisis once and for all.

Members of the Concerned Citizens Network and the Woburn Neighborhood Association have been encouraged to choose representatives to sit on the panel. It is certain that various town officials will occupy posts on the committee too.

It is appropriate that one or two selectmen join the panel as well. It is, after all, the selectmen who have the most power in determining what happens in town and reinforcing what their constituents will and will not tolerate.

No one should question whether or not certain or all members of the Board of Selectmen feel angry about the contamination in the community or pained by the strife that it has caused. It is time, though, for the board to demonstrate its outrage more visibly and do everything in its authority to guarantee that Olin will not sell, redevelop or abandon its property until every molecule of hazardous filth in its charge is removed clean from the ground.

As September 11 approaches

With the first anniversary of September 11 just four weeks away, The Town Crier is hoping that readers will share their thoughts as they reflect on the tragedy of that day and the year that has passed since. Where were you when you first heard the news of the terrorist attacks? How have the events of that moment in history affected your life in the months that have followed? What changes have you observed in the community and the world around you? How do you feel about the manner with which the United States has pursued its war on terror? In what direction would you like to see our country head?

In the weeks ahead, we encourage you to write to us and share your personal stories and views of September 11. Please keep your letter under 250 words, and feel free to email it to towncrier1@aol.com, fax it to 978-658-2266 or mail it to or stop by 104 Lowell Street in Wilmington and hand it to a member of our staff. Thank you.

Fax it to the Town Crier

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CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

To write feature stories on an assignment basis respond to:

Shawn P. Sullivan
Town Crier
(978) 658-2346

Letters to the Editor

Answers for new library could be found in Burlington

Dear Editor:

The vote on Article 1 at the Special Town Meeting on August 5 makes it clear that views among the citizens as to choice of site, mission and financing of a new library are as diverse as ever. It also became clear that we missed the opportunity to obtain a State grant several years ago - and must stand on our own feet - which concentrates the mind wonderfully.

At the risk of flogging an anesthetized horse, admittedly with a fire smoldering at the other end of the barn, may I extract the indulgence of fellow citizens in shaving my experiences in looking at construction costs?

Early in the year, like members of the Library Trustees, I took an interest in the financing of libraries in the surrounding towns. In terms of population, Burlington was most comparable. Seven years ago, Burlington completed the virtual doubling in size of their previously one-story facility and now have a very respectable, classically inspired brick and bath stone building close to the common, on Sears Road.

All of the several towns I asked for information were most helpful, but none more than Burlington. Their archivist walked me through the documentation of their entire project. It rapidly became clear that Burlington's costs were less than half of those of the other towns which had done work in their libraries.

For a 29,000 square-foot two-story building, rebuilt from the ground up (but excluding much of the foundation work?), and including asbestos removal at \$38,000, and black top for the parking lot - the total cost was \$3,335,000. Even more remarkable, the architect's fee was \$88,500. Cost per square foot of area was about \$95.

At Andover I believe the cost per square foot was \$212. I quoted some of these figures at the April Town Meeting and aroused little interest. As requested by the Town Manager, I checked my figures

and reported to him. I was also fortunate to be able to speak to the builder whose company did the work in Burlington. His company had renovated or rebuilt a number of libraries in this area, including Winchester and Billerica. He guessed that the Burlington Library, if built in 2002, would cost as much as \$1.2 million more than the \$3.355 million in 1995.

Libraries are never truly comparable. Library Trustees in different towns have different priorities. Wilmington plans a larger, multi-purpose building. I hope that as many Town Meeting members as possible will take a look at the Burlington library. It seems to me that it is entirely suitable for the population it serves. I have visited there on a number of occasions at different times of the day and never found it crowded. However, its parking area, at 67 spaces on the 1.09 acre site, appears limited.

Functionally, it may eventually need a larger computer section. I

understand the Town of Burlington spends \$33.18 per capita on its library. Wilmington's comparable figure is \$27.98.

All this raises the question: How did Burlington do it? Perhaps the Town management has inquired.

Back to the Special Town Meeting. Frank West's ideas were most impressive and well thought through. They may form the basis for the best solution for the Town. The Tappe' firm has tremendous experience and I'm sure could make a good job of planning a rebuild or conversion.

I do, however, harken after another opinion from Burlington's architect, Max Ferro, of Preservation Partnerships of New Bedford.

Let us hope that the mystery of how Burlington did so much with so (relatively) little will be solved to the advantage of Wilmington.

Gerald F. Bigwood
Wilmington

Articles were intended to "slaughter" chances for new library

Dear Editor:

The affair regarding the library and Special Town Meeting (STM) is a sad set of circumstances.

Articles 1 and 2 did nothing to save the library project and did everything to slaughter it. I'm convinced these articles were used as a catalyst to destroy the process of the expansion plan. If the Swain School site was such an intense principle, we would've known these people long before the annual Town Meeting (TM), and they'd have shown up in force on April 27, 2002, BEFORE the vote on Article 29. If the proponents of Articles 1 and 2 were so interested in saving the library from the tainted report that they claim the Feasibility Study is, why didn't they phrase Article 1, putting the directive authorized in Article 29, as "on hold," instead of "to rescind"? Why didn't they introduce a motion that would amend the existing document where they felt it was conflicting and ask the voters "to reconsider" the action taken at April TM regarding Article 29, instead of "to rescind"? Why did they present the citizens with these articles the way they were written, making it easy for those who don't want a library to obliterate it (Article 1) but impossible to revive it, because of the financially irresponsible and horribly shortsighted proposition that it was (Article 2)? Our Town Accountant stated at STM that there were no transferable funds, due to the MA certification process. But I'm sure those who wanted to keep the library at the Town Common

area weren't willing to throw over half a million bucks into an abyss with no written documentation, fiscal budget, architectural designs or presentation to justify that amount. This was reflected by the final vote on Article 2.

The necessity of having a new library is NOT a vote for or against senior housing, schooling and education, a new town hall, a new high school, historical preservation, residents' health concerns, the environment, open space or the way business is conducted at town meetings. It bothers me when people say that if you promote one question, then you are against another. That is not true! If that's how you personally feel, then speak for yourself. Put it in the context of "I," not "we." Don't speak for me, please, that is NOT my position!

In the August 8, 2002, Wilmington Advocate newspaper, Daniel Woodbury writes: "A new feasibility study should now be adopted for the Wilmington Memorial Library and the Whitefield Site should not be considered based on the vote at Special Town Meeting. We look forward to working towards the goal of having a new library at the Town Common." At Special Town Meeting, the determination was in favor of Article 1, to rescind Article 29, by an 8-vote margin, 421-413. Article 2, to sponsor the library designs for the Swain site, was defeated, 25-450. This means that 421 people revoked Article 29, and 25 stood up for the Swain. And 413 people (myself included) upheld the motion taken at April TM

to build at the Whitefield site. It is foolish to assume since Article 1 passed, that it's an affirmation for the Swain site. It is not! Article 1 mentions nothing about the Swain, only Article 2. Article 1 at STM, unlike Article 29 at April TM, was amended to correct typographical phrasing, not to specifically name a location for the library. So "based on the vote at Special Town Meeting" is not sound enough reasoning for investing community tax dollars towards a Swain site Library Feasibility Study that excludes the Whitefield site. For one of the chief leaders of these petitions to declare that the Whitefield site should not be considered is beyond insulting - it's incomprehensible! Again, this disrespects my vote and the other 412 people who chose the Whitefield site at STM. Wasn't it these campaigners for STM that said that they felt left out of the process? That they hadn't been given a voice on the library study conditions? That they didn't have enough time to assess ALL of the alternatives (which is so ironic, in and of itself, considering that the public was never presented with any kind of documentation from the Swain supporters on any proposal before STM)? That we should be angry about a flawed Library Feasibility Study, one that didn't deliberate all of the options fairly?

Yet, Mr. Woodbury authored this statement, contradictory to that doctrine. Sir, you can't have it both ways. If you want a feasibility site review for our town's library that includes only certain criteria

and doesn't evaluate all reasonable considerations, use your own resources - and don't ask to spend my tax dollars on it! I don't want my money financing a study with exclusionary particulars that are biased and flawed!

Articles 1 and 2 didn't succeed in securing a new library for Wilmington, but it did turn \$40,000 into dust and tried to turn \$550,000 into God-Knows-What!

Now we haven't a library in the Town of Wilmington that can meet the demands of the community. And we don't know when, or if, this may ever happen. That has been taken away, at least for the foreseeable future, our library and all the promise that goes with it. The boy scouts were told that they would be getting new meeting space to do more activities. At least one Wilmington schoolteacher, who is retiring this year, was looking forward to staying involved with our kids in a position that would be available at the new library. My mother, who has to use a wheelchair, was anticipating being able to visit a facility that could keep up with her physical and intellectual needs. And I was hoping to be able to introduce more musical and cultural programs, as they have done in Tewksbury, since they have their new library to promote such events.

All gone. A sad tale, indeed. I only hope that it can get better.

Sincerely,
Tracey A. Peterson
Wilmington

Message to We the People: New library was "For the People"

Dear Editor:

The results of the Special Town Meeting on August 5 were Whitfield, 413, Swain, 25, Other, 396 (421-25-396). Wilmington's progressive movement should be encouraged by the fact that a majority voted for a new library.

The "We the People" effort was all negative, accusing town officials and committee volunteers of "not being honest with us," exaggerating inconsequential report errors, exhorting citizens to get angry. Reference was made to "tobacco company executives" who lied to Congress.

I think most people were offended by this portrayal of their town. Mike Cairns is a popular town manager, very much respected for his integrity and effectiveness. And, can anyone envision long-time librarian Tina Stewart orchestrating some sleazy backroom deal to rip off taxpayers?

To her credit, Mrs. Kaneroso defended the alleged conspirators. She asked them to stand up so we could see that they weren't Tamany Hall scoundrels. (Only onesport a Boss Tweed mustache).

"We the People" said that the citizens should be angry about paying for a report "riddled with errors." But we're not stupid. The errors were minor and not decisive. Being told to get angry is an affront. We may have our differences, but we are civilized people.

One citizen in favor of the "We the People" proposal seemed to be angry at everyone, the town man-

ager, the town moderator, the water department, the Wilmington Police Department.

Town Moderator Jim Stewart wisely disassociated himself from "tobacco executives" by ordering the police to enforce the smoking ban on high school property.

As usual, the WCTV crew, which included several volunteers, did an excellent job in their cable access coverage. Without them, hundreds in the overflow rooms would have been unable to see the proceedings.

A number of sincere people seemed to want a new library but had not been following the debate for the past several months. While the town administration felt they had generated abundant communication about the library project, it takes some people longer to get the message than others. This is not because they are apathetic; it is simply because people have many responsibilities to tend to.

The folks who attended the meeting because they prefer not to pay for a new library were the winners this time. However, in view of the support for other new buildings recently, there does seem to be momentum for continuing to improve the town's facilities. Hopefully, town management can continue to control taxes, so that the new library, when built, won't be too much of a tax burden on those on tight budgets.

Finally, I don't know if Wilmington's "Voice of the People" is associated with Jesse the Body

Ventura's "We the People" or the "We the People" third party movement, which is fighting the corruptive influence of big money on big government, a big problem. In little Wilmington, we don't have big government, and we certainly don't have big money. And, thankfully, we do not have big problems, which is largely due to the effectiveness

of the town administration, which has been unfairly maligned for its efforts to build a new library FOR THE PEOPLE.

Hopefully, everyone will get over this setback and move forward together soon.

Very truly yours,
Don Cassidy

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Hospice volunteer training

LOWELL - Free volunteer training will be offered by VNA Hospice of Greater Lowell, a program of the Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Lowell, beginning September 16 in Lowell.

The training program, designed for people of all ages who want to explore Hospice volunteer services, will be held on eight Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30, at VNA Hospice offices in Lowell.

"Our Hospice volunteers are people who have friendship skills, listening skills, a sense of humor and a compassionate heart," said Coordinator of Volunteer Services Cathie Milliken. "We welcome the interest of those who want to learn more about this deeply rewarding volunteer work."

VNA Hospice of Greater Lowell provides in home medical, emotional, spiritual and practical care of people of all ages who have a life limiting illness, and to their families.

VNA Hospice volunteers are

members of the Hospice team, visiting with patients and families. They often provide company and conversation, read to patients, help with practical tasks, give respite to family members, assist with children. Most volunteers spend two to four hours a week with Hospice patients.

"Our volunteers help to reduce the isolation and loneliness that often accompany serious illness," Milliken said. "They bring comfort and support during a critical and precious time of life."

The volunteer training includes information about the physical, social, spiritual and emotional challenges at the end of life, the roles of members of the Hospice team, the Hospice philosophy of care and issues of death and dying, and techniques of supportive listening and communication.

More information is available by contacting Cathie Milliken at 978-459-9343, ext. 725.



CERAMIC SANTA. You'd never know by these humid dog days of August, but Christmas is just about four months away. For Judy Simmons, that means that the Wilmington Senior Center Christmas Craft Fair is closer than we think. Earlier this week, she carefully painted the red suit onto a ceramic Santa Claus that she has made. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

RMLD delivers \$ quarter million+ to Wilmington

WILMINGTON - The Town of Wilmington recently received a payment of \$289,927.94, the first installment of the annual payment from Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD). The payments represent two percent of RMLD's net utility electric plant in the member communities of Reading, No. Reading, Lynnfield and Wilmington. Each RMLD community receives a predetermined percentage of total kilowatt hour sales, based upon a previous agreement between RMLD and each of

the communities.

A total of \$968,940.04 will be presented to the RMLD member communities in 2002. The second installment of the annual payment will be presented in December 2002, bringing Wilmington's total 2002 distribution to \$579,855.88.

"We are proud of the contributions we make to the towns in our service territory," RMLD Acting General Manager Vinie Camery said. "These payments will provide some relief during these hard economic times."

Trahan School Open House

TEWKSBURY - The Trahan will hold "A Night Before School Open House" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 26, 2002.

This highly successful evening is unique to our school and offers new and returning students an opportunity to tour the building, find their desks and acquaint themselves with the school.

The Parent Council will be providing light refreshments as well as information about P.A.C. activities and membership.

The open house will also offer an opportunity to meet fellow parents as well as the principal and staff members who are able to attend.

Glen Road Playground news

WILMINGTON - It was one of the hottest weeks ever. The week started off with arts and crafts on Monday, July 29. Everyone brought in his/her white t-shirt for Tie Dye Day. Where does Glen Road Playground go on a hot and muggy day? On Tuesday, July 30 Glen Road had its last field trip to Water Country.

On Wednesday all enjoyed the game of Bingo. Thursday was another day at Silver Lake, but it was not an ordinary beach day. It was Police Beach Day.

Many events took place during this fun day. There were many

water races, tug of war, and a sand castle contest. Megan Torres and Mikela Grassia came in third with Cat on Couch. Nicholas Monteforte, Ryan Breslin, Jayce Humes, Christopher Monteforte and Johnny King came in second with Abandoned Castle. Cliff Hall, Nolan Giroux, Ryan Giroux, Josh Giroux, Devin Giroux and Lenny Colometo came in first with Lunch Time.

Wilmington police presented delicious hot dogs and hamburgers to all. To end the week, Playground had a Smoke Free Extravaganza on August 2.

St. Elizabeth's annual Kids Fun Day

WILMINGTON - August 17, the fun begins on Wilmington Common (Rt. 62) at 10 a.m. Try your hand at hand prints or find "the one that got away" at the fishing pond. Other activities include games, t-shirts, balloon animals, sand art, grab bags, key chains, face painting and tattoos. Take your favorite cookie monster and decorate your own cookie, then visit the food gazebo. And to work off the calories, take a jump in the

moon walk!

For over 10 years St. Elizabeth's has been sponsoring Kids' Fun Day. We consider our kids our ministry and are happy to give back to the community in this way. Tickets are \$1 each or seven for \$5. Always, your way to give back to the community is to take non-perishable food items for the Wilmington Good Pantry. Any children taking food will receive one free ticket and many, many thanks.

Riley named to Marist College Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Timothy Riley, son of Frank and Karen Riley of Wilmington was awarded honors on the Marist College Dean's list for the Spring 2002 semester.

Marist is an independent liberal arts college with a current enrollment of 3,800 full-time undergraduate students from 33 states and 15 countries. Founded by the Marist Brothers in 1929, Marist

today offers 29 major fields of undergraduate study and seven graduate degree programs.

Marist is ranked in the top tier of colleges and universities in the northern United States by U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges guide, and is listed in Barron's Best Buys in College Education.

Art in August

WINCHESTER - Winchester becomes a Gallery of Art when the Downtown Business Association and the Winchester Artists' Network present the fourth Art in August.

Throughout the month original artwork ranging from paintings on canvases and watercolors to dimensional sculpture, photography, computer art, jewelry and furniture by Winchester Artists will be exhibited in more than 30 businesses and shops all over town.

This event showcases the richness and diversity of more than 50 local artists to the public. Maps highlighting the artist and location are available in businesses displaying the bright yellow "Art" banner on their store fronts. Free to the public.

For more information contact Debbie (Downtown Business Assoc.) 781-729-0456 or Bob (Winchester Artist Network) 781-729-5013.

The news isn't all good:
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HEADING TO REGIS COLLEGE. Teamsters Scholarship winner Katelynne Lyons, second from right, is seen here, from left to right, with her parents, Edward and Pat, Business Agent Arthur J. Lazazzero and Vice President Scholarship Chairman William H. Carnes. (courtesy photo)

Lyons receives Teamsters scholarship

WILMINGTON - Katelynne Lyons of Wilmington was awarded a Teamsters Local 25 scholarship in the amount of \$2,000.00. Katelynne is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is scheduled to attend Regis College in the fall.

Edward Lyons is a member of Teamsters Local 25 and is employed at US Foodservice located in Everett.

The Scholarship Presentation Ceremony was held at the Teamsters Local 25 Union Hall located in Charlestown Sunday, May 19. A total of 26 scholarships each in the amount of \$2,000 were awarded to the sons and daughters of Teamsters Local 25 members.

To be eligible for the Teamsters Local 25 Scholarship each student must be a high school senior in 2002, submit a completed application including an essay and SAT scores.

Teamsters Local 25 represents over 9,000 working men and women and their families in the Greater Boston area.

Teamsters Local 25 represents over 9,000 working men and women and their families in the Greater Boston area.

Keddie named to Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Bridget Keddie of Wilmington, who has graduated with a degree in business studies from Southern New Hampshire University has been named to the dean's list there for the spring 2002 semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile an academic grade point average of 3.0-3.49.

CPR certification course

WILMINGTON - RMA Fitness Center, 355 Middlesex Avenue will offer a Heartsaver CPR certification program Sat., Aug. 24 from noon to 4 p.m.

Certified CPR instructors Anita L. Huse, RN, MSN, EdD and James Bavaro, EMT will lead.

Cost per person is \$45 and registration is limited. Call 978-694-9353 as soon as possible.

Giant yard sale at Tewksbury senior center

TEWKSBURY - A giant yard sale sponsored by Tewksbury senior citizens will be held Saturday, September 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Stroke prevention screening

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Lifeline Screening is a mobile health screening service, screening for stroke, abdominal aortic aneurysm, peripheral arterial disease and osteoporosis. Through the use of the most advanced Doppler ultrasound technology we are able to view the carotid arteries looking for plaque build-up, where 75 percent of strokes originate.

A second test checks the aortic vessel in the abdomen for a breakdown in the lining of that vessel, which is known as an abdominal aortic aneurysm. A third test called the A.B.I. is also performed to screen the lower extremities for plaque buildup known as peripheral arterial disease. This disease is directly linked to coronary heart disease.

The fourth test, for osteoporosis screens for abnormal bone mass density in both men and women over the age of 45. This disease is painless in its early stages. Results from these tests are read by board certified physicians and mailed to you within 10 business days. In the event that the technologist detects a severe problem with these tests you will receive your results that day with directions to take immediately to your own physician.



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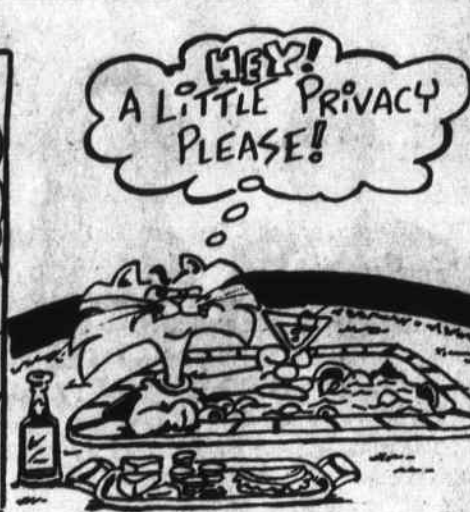
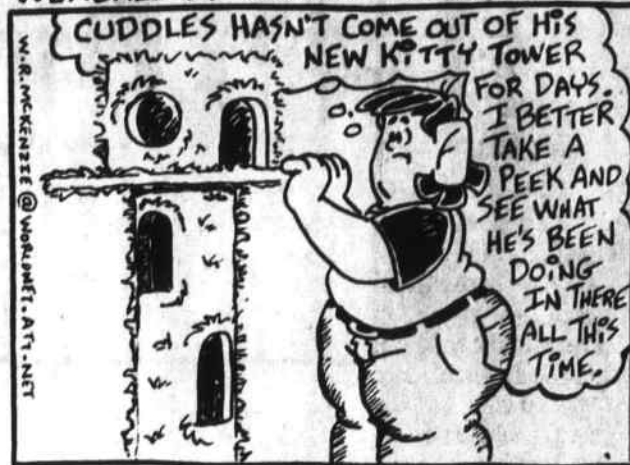
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Local students make Dean's List at Suffolk University

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON Karen Bernard and Christine Maccarone of Tewksbury and Wilmington residents Michael Berian, Valerie Cwiekowski, Kara Langone, Kristie Langone, Kelly Leet, Kristen Walsh and Christina Palanga, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 2001-2002 academic year.

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Wilmington Library Notes by Christina Stewart

Winners who read and discovered America

WILMINGTON - Winners were announced recently for the "Discover America...Read!" drawing contest. As part of the summer reading program, A Star Spangled Summer at Your Library, contestants were asked to illustrate a page from American history.

Themes chosen overwhelmingly by young artists to illustrate were the Statue of Liberty and the American Flag. Other popular subjects where those of the Colonial period: the Mayflower, Paul Revere's ride, Columbus, George Washington, the Boston Tea Party, the First Thanksgiving and Betsy Ross. The eagle, Liberty Bell, Fourth of July, Abraham Lincoln, Sacajawea, Martin Luther King, Jr., Lewis and Clark, Pony Express, moon landing, first Ford Truck, Boston Red Sox, women's first vote, integration of public schools, twin towers, multicultural Americans, family, and the Baldwin apple completed the collection which will be displayed on the walls on the back stairway leading up to the Children's Room.

Winners will be awarded their prizes Friday, August 16 following Steve Rudolph's "Red White & Blue Magic Show!" Prizes will be t-shirts and bookmarks printed with the

winning designs. Additional copies of the bookmarks will serve as party favors.

Winners of the drawing contest are:

Ages five and under: First, Nicholas Belanger; second, Jocelyn Cornish.

Age six: First, Rachel Zeppi, second Kennedy Harper, Honorable Mention, Stephanie Canty.

Age seven: First, Taylor Mirabito; second, Melanie Flaherty; Honorable Mention, Kristen Dankese.

Age eight: Cecelia Bing Yuen; second, Sarah Johansson; Honorable Mention, Taylor Brooks.

Age nine: First, MacKenzie Harper; second, Melissa Aiesi; Honorable Mention, Tyler Valente and Kristen Fogarty.

Age ten: First, Victoria Mendelson; second Lance Flaherty; Honorable Mention, Alex Leiskau and Thomas Valente.

Ages 11 and up: First Andrew Valente; second, Jessica Ham; Honorable Mention, Jennie Weber and Colleen Kennedy.

Upcoming Children's Events August 15, Thursday Tickets available for Kidstock: Herbie the Loveboat.

Live theater to be performed on Thursday, August 22 at 2:15 p.m. for ages four and up. Sponsored by the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

August 16, Friday Summer Reading Program Party: Steve Rudolph's "Red, White & Blue Magic Show!" 10 a.m.; ages five and up, refreshments, prizes, awards to contest winners. Summer Reading certificates available. Sponsored by the Wilmington Rotary Club.

August 21, Wednesday Book Discussion: Mattheo by Brian Jacques, 12 p.m. Drop in; take a lunch.

August 21, Wednesday Book Discussion and Craft. The Celery Stalks at Midnight by James Howe for children entering second and third grades 2:30 p.m. Drop in.

August 26, Monday, Registration for Fall Story Times begins.

Staff recommends

Buckley, Fiona. To Shield the Queen. Meet Ursula Blanchard, the Elizabethan version of a liberated woman. Ursula is a 26-year-old recently widowed single mother and a newly appointed lady of the Presence Chamber at Elizabeth I's court. The court is buzzing with

rumors linking Elizabeth romantically with her Master of the Horse, Sir Robert Dudley, setting the stage for an intricate tale of scandal, murder, intrigue, subplots and a little romance. Ursula's curiosity, intelligence and courage soon launch her into the thick of it all as an intrepid P.I. for the queen. Buckley's first mystery, To Shield the Queen is the first of five (to date) in a series featuring Ursula Blanchard.

Trobaugh, Augusta, Sophie and the Rising Sun. Due to his sudden appearance and his Japanese heritage, Mister Oto attracts quite a lot of attention when he moves to Salty Creek, Georgia in the spring of 1939. Further complicating the gardener's quiet life are his secret love for Sophie and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Sophie and the Rising Sun is a multi-layered tale of racism, isolation, small town life, love and courage.

Vivid characterizations and masterful writing enable M.S. Trobaugh to create a palpable world and allow this novel to shine. In short, this is the kind of book that encourages the reader to search through the catalog looking for more of the same.

Successful summer at Tewksbury Library

TEWKSBURY - This has been a very successful summer in the Children's Room at Tewksbury Public Library. Over 600 youngsters between the ages of three and 12 joined the Summer Reading Club, A Star Spangled Summer at the Library. The map of the United States is nearly full of reading stars and the ceiling is covered with the stars of the nearly 300 children who have read 10 or more

books.

Summer Reading club members are reminded to go to the Summer Reading Club Party to celebrate the end of the program on Wednesday, August 21. Magician Jeff Danger will entertain with his magic, juggling and puppet show at 11 a.m. in the first floor meeting room. This program is first come, first served and is limited to 100 Summer Reading Club members between the ages of four and 12.

Jeff Danger is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. After the performance, take your family, a

blanket and your lunch outside to the Butterfly Garden. Drinks and dessert will be provided and all Summer Reading Club members will be given a chance to drop by the tent and pick up their prize folders. The rain date for the picnic will be Thursday, August 22 at 1 p.m.

Our picnic and prizes this year have been provided by CVS, WalMart, FunLand, Wendy's Burger King, Papa Gino's, Carlson Real Estate, the Friends of the Library, the Massachusetts Regional Libraries System and the Massachusetts Board of Library

Commissioners.

Those who miss the party can still go and pick up their prizes in the Children's Room any time through September 7. The Tewksbury Public Library thanks all of the children, families and businesses who helped make a Star Spangled Summer at the Library a huge success. Congratulations, readers!

For more information about any of the library's programs, call Noelle or Karen at 978-640-4491 x 204 or check the out on the web at <http://www.tewksburypl.org/childrensroom.htm>

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Obituaries

Marie C. Cunningham, R.N. Olga L. Phillips

Worked at St. John's Hospital; 86

TEWKSBURY - Marie C. (Rigney) Cunningham, R.N., age 86, died Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 6, 2002, at the Blairehouse of Tewksbury, after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of the late John F. Cunningham, who died in 1987.

She was born in Bayonne, N.J., April 27, 1916, a daughter of the late Patrick and Nora (Belme) Rigney. She lived in Belmar, N.J. in the 50's, Tewksbury, from 1957 until 1984, Harwich from 1984 until 1992, and then Dracut. She had been in residence at Blairehouse for the past 6 years.

Mrs. Cunningham graduated from the Bayonne Hospital School of Nursing and was certified on October 12, 1939. She worked locally at St. John's Hospital in Lowell, now Saints Memorial Medical Center, during the 1960's.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church, and a member of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality at St. William's.

She is survived by three sons and three daughters-in-law, Edmund and his wife Sharon (Sullivan) Cunningham of Dracut, Timothy and his wife Cynthia

(Meuse) Cunningham of Dunstable, formerly Groton, Jackie Cunningham, in residence at the Fernald School in Waltham, Kathy (Baxter-Cunningham) Morlock of N.J., eight grandchildren, Karen Mitchell, Daniel and Michael Cunningham all of NJ, Christopher and Ryan Cunningham of Dracut, Courtney and Kristin Cunningham of Dunstable.

She was also mother of the late Brian Cunningham, and sister of the late Ann Rigney, and Rev. Fr. Ed Rigney.

Her funeral was Saturday at 11:45 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Saturday, Aug. 10, at 12:30 p.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Friday 5 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Memorials to Greater Lowell V.N.A., Hospice, P.O. Box 1965, Lowell, MA 01853 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

retired Tewksbury Hospital nurse

WILMINGTON - Olga L. Phillips (Barr), a long time resident of Wilmington, died August 10, 2002 at Woodbriar Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Wilmington. She was the widow of the Edward H. Phillips, and dear mother of Gail Buckley and her husband Jack of Chelmsford, Susan Morrissey and her husband Dennis of Nashua, N.H., Nancy Mazur and her fiancée Patrick T. Galloway. She also leaves her dear, lifelong friend, Marge Winchell of Wilmington; seven grandchildren, Andrew, John and Allison Buckley, Edward and Kevin Morrissey, Michael and Joseph Mazur; her sisters, Marion William of Maine, Alice Berntowicz of MA.

She was also the sister of the late Benjamin Barr.

Mrs. Phillips was employed as

a nurse for many years, in Boston and at Tewksbury State Hospital. She loved traveling with her friend and neighbor Marge Winchell. She enjoyed camping and visiting Maine where she grew up. She adored her seven grandchildren as well as her many hobbies, bird watching, gardening and landscaping. She enjoyed decorating her home and doing craft and toll painting. Friends and family will remember her from the cherished gifts she painted them.

A memorial service for Mrs. Phillips was scheduled for noon on Wednesday, at the Nichols Funeral Home, followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Irene F. Reese

Clerk for telephone company

WILMINGTON - Irene F. (Magee) Reese of Wilmington died August 12, 2002 at her residence at the age of 69.

Mrs. Reese was born in East Boston, the daughter of the late James J. and the late Elizabeth (Hanton) Magee. She had lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement, was employed as a clerk for the telephone company.

Mrs. Reese was the beloved wife of the late Robert L. Reese; and is survived by her children John R. Reese and his wife Karen of Tewksbury, Kevin F. Reese and his wife Keren of Tewksbury, Glenn J. Reese and his wife Sandra of Derry, NH and Kathleen Koczgera and her husband John of Tewksbury. Mrs. Reese is also sur-

vived by six grandchildren.

Her Funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Friday morning at 8:45. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 4 - 9 p.m. Interment will be in the Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701 or the American Diabetes Foundation, 1 Bromfield St., Suite 5, Boston, MA 02108-5117.

For guest book and directions please visit: www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

Nancy E. MacDonald

MA/COM technician, enjoyed bicycling; 40

TEWKSBURY - Nancy E. MacDonald, 40, died Aug. 2, 2002, at the Tewksbury Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Lowell, the daughter of George and Sandra (Manousos) MacDonald who reside in Chelmsford. She was raised in Chelmsford, and graduated from Chelmsford High School, but had lived in Lowell the greater part of her life.

She had worked at both Hybrid Company in Billerica, and later MA/COM in Lowell as a technician.

She enjoyed bicycling.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Peter and Lorraine

MacDonald of Sterling, Mass., a maternal grandmother, Marie Manousos of Lowell, two nieces, Hannah and Jocelyne, and one nephew, Nathaniel, and several aunts, uncles and cousins, her godmother and special friend, Patricia Costa of Lowell.

A Memorial service will be held Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 10:00 a.m. at the Tewksbury Hospital Chapel in the Saunders Building at Tewksbury Hospital. Memorials to the Glennis Sheehan Program, c/o Tewksbury Hospital, 365 East St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Anthony J. Mosca

prominent area psychotherapist; substance abuse specialist; received a commendation for work on addiction from Nancy Reagan; at 58

DRACUT - Anthony J. Mosca, 58, a prominent area psychotherapist, died Monday, August 12, 2002 at Lahey-Hitchcock Clinic in Burlington. He was the husband of Sheryl Lyn Everett-Mosca, a teacher in Wilmington.

Born in Cambridge June 28, 1944, he was the son of the late Anthony and Margaret (Kelleher) Mosca. He was educated in Billerica and graduated from Billerica High School. He continued his education at the University of New Hampshire graduating with his bachelor's degree in psychology in 1978. He later attended Assumption College, where he received his master's degree in psychology in 1984.

Mr. Mosca continued post graduate studies at River College in Nashua until 1990. He was certified as an addiction specialist from the American Academy of Health Care Providers in the Addictive Disorders, a rehabilitation counselor at the Driving Under the Influence Program at Tewksbury Hospital, clinical director of New Beginnings Counseling of Lowell, a substance abuse specialist at Human Resource Institute of Lowell, a coordinator for the Structured Outpatient Addiction Program at the Behavioral Health Consortium (Arbor) and was in private practice at ASM Counseling of Dracut.

In addition, Mr. Mosca was guest speaker at the Center for

Independent Living in Lawrence, received a commendation for work on addictions from Nancy Reagan in 1998. Mr. Mosca was a member of the American Academy of Health Care Providers in Addictive Disorders, the International Association of Addictions and Offender Counseling, American Mental Health Counselors, the Massachusetts Mental Health Counselors Association and was named in Who's Who in America in 1996, 1997 and 1998; named in the International Who's Who in the World in 1997 and 1998 and was named in Who's Who in Health Care Professionals. He was a handicap access advocate and an avid New England Patriots and fantasy football fan.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two sisters, Margaret McGee and her husband Cliff of Vermont and Kathleen Mosca of Manchester, NH; two brothers, Richard L. Mosca of Nashua, NH and Charles J. Mosca and his wife Terri of Hudson, NH.

A memorial service was held Friday morning, August 4 at St. Kathryn's Church, Hudson, N.H. Donations made in his memory to the Anthony and Sheryl Mosca Scholarship Fund c/o Wilmington High School, Wilmington, MA 01887 would be appreciated.

Arrangements were entrusted to Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury.

Paul C. Smith

Self employed carpenter

WILMINGTON - Paul C. Smith, age 83 years, of Wilmington died August 11, 2002 at the Winchester Hospital in Winchester. Mr. Smith was born in Wilmington, the son of the late Harold and the late Flora (Babine) Smith. He had lived in Wilmington the majority of his life where he was a self employed carpenter.

Mr. Smith was the husband of the late Ruth S. (Kimball) Smith and is survived by his children Linda Pillsbury of Wilmington, John Smith of Wilmington, Paul Smith, Jr. of Wilmington, Bette Robarge and her husband Donald of Wilmington, Barbara Lemire and her husband Richard of Lowell and Pauline Black-Hand and her husband Charles of Lunenburg; his

sisters Mary Foley of Wilmington and Evangeline Murray of Wilmington; 11 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Thursday morning at 10:30. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 4 - 8 p.m. Interment will be in the Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

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SPEAKING WITH THE SPEAKER. Tewksbury teen Brittany Lamoureux got to meet Speaker of the House Tom Finneran during a recent tour that she took of the State House in Boston. The chance meeting occurred in the House of Representatives as Lamoureux and her friend, a guest from Switzerland, searched for the seat belonging to Representative James Miceli. Tara Coakley, who is the Chief of Staff for Representative Miceli, provided Lamoureux and her friend with a tour underneath the gold dome on Beacon Hill. (courtesy photo)

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, August 5
A vehicle was reported stolen on Apache Way.
A motorcycle that was parked on Old Boston Road was maliciously damaged.
Two teenagers were seen removing a case a beer from a Woburn Street business.
An assault was reported on Shoreline Drive.
Harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to a residence on Fox Run Drive.
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Tuesday, August 6
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Livingston Street and Main Street.
In separate instances, harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to residences on Maplewood Road and Pondview Lane.
Carolyn Johnston, of Milford, was arrested on two warrants and the charges of operating a vehicle after the revocation of her driver's license and failing to obey a traffic signal.

Wednesday, August 7
A wallet was reportedly stolen from a patron while he was visiting the park on Livingston Street.
The property of a residence on Hickory Lane was reportedly maliciously damaged.
An attempt was made to burglarize a business on Main Street.
A vehicle that was parked on Shawshen Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.
An assault was reported on River Road.
A vehicle that was parked on McCarthy Way was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Thursday, August 8
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Chandler Street and East Street.
A burglary was reported at a residence on Patrick Road.
A check was reportedly stolen from a vehicle while it was parked at a business on Main Street.
Braden Perkins, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, August 9
A hit-and-run accident was reported on Main Street.
Authorities were alerted to instances of property damages that

reportedly were inflicted at the Middle School on Griffin Way and on Livingston Street and Shawshen Street.
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.
Saturday, August 10
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on North Billerica Road and Pinta Drive.
A motorist reportedly drove a vehicle through the front window of Olympic Trophy on Main Street.
A vehicle that was parked on Forest Avenue was reportedly maliciously damaged.
In separate instances, two businesses, one on Main Street and the other on Andover Street, were burglarized.
Africa Peralta, of Lowell, was arrested on the charge of larceny of property with a value of at least \$250.
Avon Sok was arrested on nine charges of larceny of property with a value of at least \$250.
Paul Kittel, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.
Eugene Lariviere, of Medford, was arrested on a warrant and the charges of illegally possessing a

Class A substance and a needle syringe, operating a vehicle after the revocation of his license and speeding.

Sunday, August 11
A brick was reportedly thrown through the front window of a business on Main Street.
A hit-and-run accident was reported on Main Street.
The mailbox at a residence on Compass Lane was reportedly maliciously smashed.
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.
A vehicle that was parked on Shawshen Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.
In separate instances, the properties at residences on Old Stagecoach Road and Archstone Avenue were reportedly maliciously damaged.
A burglary was reported on Main Street business.
Ahmed Cherif, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.
Dennis Oliveira, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of domestic assault and battery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Wilmington Police Log

NOTE: In last week edition of The Town Crier, it was stated in the Wilmington Police Log that an employee of the Wilmington Police Department removed some money from the Public Safety Building on Friday, August 2. That is incorrect. Instead, it should have read that a local employer had contacted the department on that date and sought advice in regards to one of his employees having possibly stolen cash from his business. The Town Crier regrets the error.

Monday, August 5
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Middlesex Avenue, Main Street and Route 93.
The property at a residence on Marie Drive was reportedly maliciously damaged.
A hit-and-run accident was reported on Main Street.
A patron at a service station on Main Street reportedly left the business without first paying for \$5 in gas.
Harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to a residence on Fox Run Drive.

Tuesday, August 6
A vehicle was reportedly stolen on Andover Street.
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Woburn Street.

Wednesday, August 7
The property at a location on Main Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.
A bike was reported stolen from a Pouliot Place resident.
A vehicle that was parked on Lorin Avenue was reportedly maliciously damaged.
A solicitor was stopped on Oakdale Road for soliciting without a license.

Thursday, August 8
A vehicle that was parked on

Blanchard Road was reportedly maliciously damaged.
Youths were reportedly creating a disturbance on Church Street.
James Demers, of Lawrence, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.
Harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to a residence on Dana Court.
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.
Brian Arnold, of Peabody, was arrested on the charges of operating after the suspension of his license and violating guidelines for stoplights and seatbelts.
Illegal trash dumping was reported on Main Street.
A motor vehicle accident was reported on Lowell Street.
A burglary was reported on Glen Road.
Kevin Peterson was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Friday, August 9
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Chestnut Street.
The property of a residence on Butters Row was reportedly maliciously damaged.
Tyler Kaplan, of Reading, was arrested on the charges of

possessing a class "D" substance with the intent to distribute it, possessing a dangerous weapon and being a minor in possession of alcohol.
Harassing phone calls were reportedly placed to a residence on Sheridan Road.

Saturday, August 10
In separate instances, vehicles that were parked at residences on Hobson Avenue and Drapes Drive were reportedly maliciously damaged.
Sunday, August 11
Michael Twohig, of Norwood, was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and violating marked lanes.
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Route 93, Rustic Lane and Main Street.
Items were reportedly stolen from a gravesite at the Wilmington Cemetery on Wildwood Street.
A vehicle was reported stolen from a Woburn Street resident.
A reportedly stolen vehicle was recovered on Rustic Lane.
Lisandro Lopez of East Boston was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle after the suspension of her driver's license.

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Mouse nets pets
People in Middlesex County can now use a mouse to find a pet - a computer mouse, that is. Buddy Dog Humane Society, The Fund for Dogs and Cats, and Carlisle Animal Adoption Resource have joined 131 others in Massachusetts as members of Petfinder.com, the largest and oldest virtual animal shelter. The web site represents about 85,000 homeless animals at any time in more than 4,000 shelters and rescue groups nationwide and in Canada.
Potential adopters can extend their search beyond the local area by entering search criteria on the Petfinder home page. The computer generates a list of potential pets, ranked by proximity to the visitor's Zip code. All that's left to do is click on the animal's name for more information. Each shelter or rescue group handles its own adoptions. Petfinder.com facilitated over half a million adoptions last year alone.
Petfinder.com has partnered with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) for shelter outreach. The ASPCA also provides an extensive library on the site, giving pet owners a one-stop resource for pet related issues.
Thanks to its sponsors, Petfinder.com is free to potential adopters and to shelters and rescue groups. As part of its commitment to animal welfare, Purina signed on as the web site's premier sponsor. Other sponsors are Bissell, Homecare, Inc., a manufacturer of home cleaning and floor care products, and Petco, a national pet supply retailer that promotes dog and cat adoption through in-store adoption centers and gift books of coupons for adopted pets.

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Schedule: 35 hours per week includes one evening per week year round; every third Saturday September through June

Qualifications: High School diploma with a minimum of two years experience working in an automated public library or a combination of relevant experience and education. Requires good customer service skills and the ability to work in a busy public service setting.

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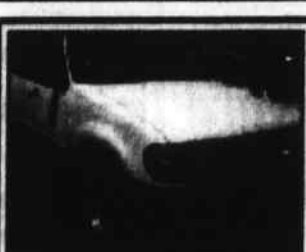
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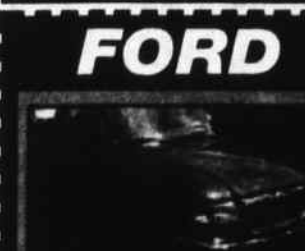
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Birth

WELCH: Bradford Joseph, to Bradford and Cheryl (Casey) Welch of Peabody, July 23 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents include Joe and Alice Casey of Wilmington and Don and Ruth Welch of North Reading. Great-grandfather is Harvey Hudson of Wilmington.

Bradford joins his sister, Nicole, seven and his sister, Arielle, 12 of North Carolina.

Thanks for the concerts

WILMINGTON - The Recreation Department concluded its summer Concerts on the Common series Wednesday evening, July 31. Thanks are extended to the generous sponsors who so graciously supported the program:

Wilmington Council for the Arts through the Massachusetts Cultural Council, Action Glass, Ametek Aerospace, Designs by Don, Dunkin Donuts (321 Main St.), Dunkin Donuts/Baskin Robbins (195 Main St.), HRH Insurance, Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, MASSBANK, Rt. 62 Shell, Ski Haus and Textron Systems.

Light the Night in Wakefield to raise \$ for cancer

WAKEFIELD - Lake Quannapowitt will once again be aglow on Sunday, September 29, as Wakefield kicks off its fourth annual Light the Night Walk. The event is a two to three mile evening walk of hope featuring illuminated balloons to celebrate and commemorate lives touched by cancer. The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society invites everyone to register for the Walk and help light the way to a cure. Funds raised, through corporate and individual contributions, will support the Society's mission to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma and improve the quality of life for patients and their families. Last year's walk raised upward of \$116,000, with this year's goal set at \$130,000. There will be cotton candy, face painting, temporary tattoos, and even a surprise visit from a cartoon character. Also the band Clarius will be performing for all in attendance. Sign up to walk and join over

200 cities nationwide to salute survivors and pay tribute to loved ones touched by cancer. Individual walkers are welcome and companies and families are invited to form teams to walk in this unique event. There is no registration fee, but those raising \$25 or more will carry one of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's illuminated balloons. Cancer survivors will carry white balloons and lead the walk as a symbol of hope, while participants will carry red balloons as a symbol of support. Any one unable to participate can still place a message on the banner by contacting the local chapter. Participants will be awarded a variety of incentives based on their level of fund-raising.

Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. at Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield and the walk will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. Preregistration is recommended. Register by calling 800-688-6572 or log onto www.lightthenight.org.

Letters to the Editor

Alzheimer's I.D. bracelets are available

Dear Editor:
The Wilmington Police Department would like to announce the availability of Safe Return Alzheimer's identification bracelets at the Wilmington Senior Center. This program is sponsored by the Wilmington Police in cooperation with the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety. Qualifying participants or their families must contact Senior Cen-

ter Director Terri Marciello for further information.

There are limited spots prepaid through a police grant, designed to identify those at risk and in need, so please limit response to those truly in need of this potentially life saving service.

Thank you.

The Wilmington Police
Elderly Services Unit

Move forward with upgrade

Dear Editor:
I'm sure that you are getting a lot of feedback regarding the construction of a new DeMoulas at the old Stuarts location in Tewksbury. While I do understand and sympathize with the neighboring residents, I must at the same time say that this refurbishing is long over due.

DeMoulas has monopolized the area. There is no doubt about that. Purity Supreme is long gone, and no other chain has dared go up against DeMoulas Market Basket in Tewksbury. As a result, many Tewksbury residents truck over to Lowell, Wilmington or Billerica for the "better" stores. The Tewksbury store is in such sorry shape that it's nothing short of pathetic.

While the fact remains that DeMoulas has us (or we're stuck with them, depending on how you want to look at it) I say move forward with the upgrade. We deserve and should have better shopping conditions.

Marie Loschiavo
Tewksbury



PLAY TIME. Then again, "play time" is all day long when you're just two or three years old. Eddie Scalzi, 2, left, of Tewksbury, and Jared Spinney, 3, of Wilmington, kept busy with such toys as miniature cars, a stuffed Winnie the Pooh and Mister Potato Head while their mothers met recently with fellow members of Mothers and More. Mothers and More is a non-profit, nationally recognized organization that strives to make lives better for mothers across the country. Eddie's and Jared's moms belong to a local chapter. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Create memories at YMCA summer camp

READING - Are your children ready to go back to school? Vacations have been taken, the kids are getting bored. Why not give your children memories for a lifetime.

The YMCA still has limited openings in camps for children entering kindergarten through 10th grade.

Camp Wakanda, located in Boxford, is for children entering first grade through sixth grade. These children enjoy outdoor activities such as swimming, canoeing, arts and crafts, sports and much more. The transportation is provided from five communities, Wakefield, Reading, Stoneham, North Reading and Wilmington.

Camp Quannapowitt, located at the Wakefield YMCA Center, is for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade. The children participate in theme weeks. Arts and crafts, games, even the weekly special event are based on the theme. The campers are treated to free swim at the Reading YMCA and they take advantage of trips around scenic Wakefield.

Discovery Camp is for children with lots of energy. These campers go on a field trip each day. These trips are based on themes for the week. The children enjoy beaches, parks, theater performances, cruises and much, much more! This camp is for the adventurous child.

There are limited openings for Teen Trekking. This camp is an adventure-based camp for kids entering seventh through ninth grade. The campers will embark on an adventure to beaches, state parks or Boston, each day. The adventure is all day long.

The L.I.T. program, held at Camp Wakanda, is for young adults entering ninth and 10th grade. These campers will be directly involved with the programs at Camp Wakanda. Campers enrolled in the LIT program are serious about becoming a group leader.

If you and your children are interested in the YMCA Summer Camps, call for a brochure at 781-944-8622. Openings are limited, so register soon.

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Kate Bosworth co-starred with
Robert Redford in
which of the following films?

- A) The Horse Whisperer
B) The Last Castle
C) Spy Game

Name _____
Address _____
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Send your response to:
Showcase Movie Trivia
c/o Town Crier, 104 Lowell St.,
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Employees of the Wilmington Daily Times, Inc. and National
Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judges is final.
Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for the
week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and
listed in next week's paper.

Town & Crier

The Town Crier

-AND-



WOBURN

MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Christopher Walken won an Oscar for Best
Supporting Actor for which of the following films?

- A. The Deer Hunter B. The Dead Zone
C. Pulp Fiction

And the winners are...

(The envelope please...)

- Gary Clark of 16 Tomahawk Dr., Tewksbury
- Anne Marie Vaidina of 20 Richardson Ave., Dracut
- Sandra DeStefano of 1166 Livingston, Tewksbury
- Kristin Brown of 43 Hopkins St., Wilmington
- TG Venuti of 82 Pinta Dr., Tewksbury



GIMME A C! GIMME AN A! GIMME AN R! And what does it spell? Well, for the cheerleaders at Tewksbury Memorial High School, it spells big bucks, thanks to a car wash fundraiser that the teenagers held at the Shell service station on Main Street last weekend. The sudsy event was held to raise money for their team. From left to right, holding signs designed to lure the motorists of grimy autos, are high school seniors Nicole Freitas, Taryn Ray, Ashley Taipale and Ashley Montague. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2820 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-688-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Pro-

spective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

St. Elizabeth's Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Through Sept. 3: Burger King restaurants including 280 Lowell Street, Wil. will ask customers to join them in taking "A Chance for Kids." Funds raised will help fight cancer.

Thurs., Aug. 15: 2 to 8 p.m., Wil. Comm Blood Drive sponsored by Wilmington Knights of Columbus at K of C Hall behind St. Thomas Church. Call 1-800-448-3543.

Fri., Aug. 16: Summer Reading Program Party; 10 a.m., Red, White and Blue Magic Show at Wil. Lib. Sponsored by Wil. Rotary.

Sat., Aug. 17: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

Masonic Temple, next to old fire station. Wilmington High School boys varsity soccer team car wash.

Sat., Aug. 17: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wilmington Common. Food Pantry and St. Elizabeth's Kids' Fund Day team up to benefit Food Pantry. Area Residents invited to drop off food during Kids' Fun Day.

Sat., Aug. 24: Noon to 4 p.m., Heartsaver CPR certification; valid for two years in infant, child and adult CPR. Seminar at RMA Fitness Center, 355 Middlesex Ave., Wil. \$45 per person. Call 978-694-9353.

Mon., Aug. 26: 9 a.m. to noon, mini-retreat led by Connie Perlin of Pastoral Conversations of Tewksbury, will be held at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, 4 Forest St., Wil. will focus on a healing story from the Gospel of Matthew. Call 978-790-4246.

Mon., Aug. 26: Registration for Fall Story Times begins at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Tewksbury Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2820 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Second Wed. of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

(Call Steve, 978-988-9528 or 978-692-4089.)

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and vs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Through Sept. 3: Burger King restaurants including 1965 Main Street will be asking customers to join them in taking "A chance for Kids." Funds raised this year will help fight cancer.

Fri., Aug. 16: Tewks. seniors dance social at the Center.

Sat., Aug. 17: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution.

Tues., Aug. 20: Lowell Kiwanis

Club will sponsor An Evening on the Merrimack for Tewks. seniors. Call 978-640-4482.

Tues., Aug. 20: 9:30 a.m., lecture and free hearing tests for senior citizens at the Pines Assisted Living Comm. 2580 Main St., Tewksbury. Tests from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 978-657-0800.

Now-Aug. 21: Children from preschool through grade six invited to sign up at the Children's Room desk for a Star Spangled Summer. Call 978-640-4490.

Wed., Aug. 21: Tewks Lib. Summer Reading Club members end of program party. Call 978-640-4490 x 204.

Thurs., Aug. 22: Tewks. Seniors Rockport Day Trip. Call 978-640-4482.

Fri., Aug. 23: 1 p.m., Seniors invited to the Pines for complimentary luncheon. Tickets at the Center.

Mon., Aug. 26: Tewks seniors last Rockingham Park day trip of the year. Call 978-640-4482.

Mon., Aug. 26: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Open House at Trahan School, Salem Road.

Thurs., Aug. 29: Tewks. seniors plan a trip to R.I. with lunch at the Coast Guard Station.

Residents push for Sidewalk Ballot Question

TEWKSBURY - The Sidewalks for a Safer Tewksbury Ballot Committee has announced that the group will be advocating for the approval of the Sidewalk Ballot Question at the upcoming Special Town Meeting on October 1. If the question is approved, the measure will then be placed on the ballot in the upcoming November election.

The question proposes a Proposition 2 1/2 override to fund the construction of new sidewalks on Shawheen, North, Brown, Foster and South Streets from Pringle to Bridge. This initiative has taken many years of hard work, dedication and service on the part of the Tewksbury Sidewalk Committee as well as groups of citizens concerned with the safety of Tewksbury's roads. The ballot question is the culmination of these efforts, and Sidewalks for a Safer Tewksbury anxiously awaits the final approval

for the November ballot.

"Not only does this initiative provide a safe environment for pedestrians but it also creates a safer driving environment for motorists who routinely have to avoid pedestrians walking on narrow streets," explained Jefferson Smith, a member of Sidewalks for a Safer Tewksbury.

The group feels that with the increase in development in town, the number of cars that travel Tewksbury's streets and the increases in traffic, the likelihood of accidents has risen significantly, jeopardizing the lives and safety of pedestrians and children. Sidewalks, therefore, provide a safe means of travel for residents as well as safe areas for children as they ride bicycles, or await school buses during the school year.

"Since 1982 the population has increased 30 percent, we have built

or upgraded - at substantial cost - the library, police station, South Street fire station, Middle school and Ryan elementary school. Hundreds of condominiums and houses have been built. During this entire period major sidewalk construction never took place and as a result, pedestrian safety has suffered immensely," said Ted Dooling, the group's treasurer.

Sidewalks for a Safer Tewksbury envisions greater safety and accessibility as a result of these new sidewalks, and anticipates improving the value and quality of property in town, should the measure meet the voters' approval.

Sidewalks for a Safer Tewksbury will be holding an informational meeting Monday, August 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tewksbury Police Station and invite all those who are interested in this initiative to stop by.

Free hearing clinic at the Pines

TEWKSBURY - A free hearing test for senior citizens will be offered at the Pines at Tewksbury Assisted Living Community, 2580 Main Street, Tewksbury.

The event is scheduled for Tuesday, August 20 with a lecture on hearing loss at 9:30 a.m. and free hearing testing from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Call 978-657-0800 and reserve a testing time slot. The clinic is sponsored by Sable Hearing Aid Company, providing clients with hearing help since 1969; and Overlook Home Health, Inc., providing nursing services in your home.

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<p>BILLERICA GREAT 8 rm S/E w/cath. ceiling sun-room, lg. mbr, refinished hwd flrs, new furnace, C/A, and lg. corner lot w/oversized garage.</p> <p>\$329,900</p>	<p>BILLERICA WONDERFUL S/E on Bedford, Carlisle line, mins. to Rte 3 & 495. Hwd flrs, updated ba., & L.L. fam. rm. w/custom flr & bar. Many updates.</p> <p>\$299,999</p>	<p>DRACUT LOVELY 7 rm. 3 br. Split in prime location of Dracut. Lg. L.R., eat-in kit., 3-season porch, acre+ lot. L.L. waiting for your finishing touches.</p> <p>\$289,900</p>

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Local Burger Kings are giving children a "Chance"

WILMINGTON - More than 300 New England area Burger King Restaurants, including the restaurant at 280 Lowell Street, Wilmington, 1965 Main Street, Tewksbury and 85 Main Street, Tewksbury are proud to be asking customers to join them in taking "A Chance for Kids." Now entering its third year, Burger King's "A Chance for Kids" program has raised more than \$850,000 for the Jimmy Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The goal for this year is to collect \$1 million to help fight cancer.

From August 1 through September 3, as part of the "A Chance for Kids" program, Burger King customers will be able to contribute \$1 to the Jimmy Fund and, as thanks, receive a scratch card. Every card is guaranteed to be a winner. The goal for this year is to collect \$1 million to help fight cancer.

Prizes include free Burger King products like medium frozen Coca-Cola Treat, medium onion rings with dipping sauce, and the BK Homestyle Griller - all worth more than the \$1 price of the scratch ticket. Other prizes include \$25 HomeGoods gift certificate and Six Flags New England General Admission one day pass. The Grand Prize of the five week program is a Hyundai 2003 Tiburon.

"Each customer contributing just \$1 goes a long way toward helping the Jimmy Fund in its fight against cancer," says Larry Kohler, President of Mastoran Corporation, a Burger King franchise. "Customers are able to win lots of prizes while helping to ensure children facing cancer always have a chance."

"We are thrilled with Burger King of New England's commitment to help fight pediatric

cancer through the Jimmy Fund and the tremendous growth of the "A Chance for Kids" Program over the past two years," says Mike Andrews, Chairman of the Jimmy Fund. "This is a cause that touches so many of their customers and we are proud to have them join us in our quest to eradicate this terrible disease."

A compelling element of the "A Chance for Kids" campaign is the participation of youthful spokespatients, youngsters from the region who are receiving treatment at the Jimmy Fund Clinic at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Nicknamed the "Small Fries of New England," Adams Fenelon,

Everett; Jillian Riley Doroni, Weymouth; Lawrence Williams, Derry, N.H.; Adam D. Townsend, Yarmouth, Maine; and Lindsay Temple, Wethersfield, Conn. represent all pediatric cancer patients. Small Fries will appear on point-of-purchase materials and are an integral part of the overall campaign.

The Jimmy Fund supports the fight against cancer at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, helping to raise the chances of survival for children and adults with cancer around the world. Since 1948, the generosity of millions has helped the Jimmy Fund save lives by furthering cancer research and care at Dana-Farber.

Burger King Corporation was founded in 1954. Today, there are more than 11,435 restaurants in all 50 states and 57 countries and territories around the world, with 92 percent of Burger King restaurants owned and operated by independent franchisees. Burger King Corporation is a part of Diageo (NYSE:DEO), the international food and drinks company. In fiscal year 2001, the Burger King system had system-wide sales of \$11.2 billion.

More information about alternate form of entry, the Jimmy Fund or the "A Chance for Kids" program may be obtained by visiting a participating Burger King restaurant, contacting the Jimmy Fund Web site at www.jimmyfund.org or by calling the Jimmy Fund at 800-52-JIMMY.

Creative Arts Fall Registration

A non-profit school of Art • Music • Theatre
Register now through September 20th!

Art classes for children and adults • Adult Workshops
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OPEN HOUSE ON SATURDAY, September 14! 2-4 PM

Early Childhood Music Demonstrations - Instrument Petting Zoo.
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Located at 25 Woburn St., Reading (inside the First Congregational Church)
Call 781-942-9600 for brochure & information



TO SERVE AND PROTECT. Now amongst the ranks at the Wilmington Police Department are (l-r) officers Matthew Stavro, Daniel Cadigan, and Brian Stickney. They were sworn in on Friday, August 9 by the Town Clerk, Kay Scanlon. (submitted photo)

Three new officers join WPD

Wilmington Police Chief Bernard Nally would like to welcome aboard three new officers, two of which are provided for by grant money to back fill positions created when the

Wilmington Police received federal funding for two new School Resource Officers.

Joining the department are Daniel Cadigan, Brian Stickney, and Matthew Stavro.

Officers Cadigan and Stavro will attend a police academy this fall and Officer Stickney is already academy trained having served in Littleton as a Police Officer.

"We wish all three officers the best of luck and are proud to have them amongst our ranks," says Chief Nally.

"Tales of the Middlesex Canal"

FROM PAGE 1

from northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire to Boston, and raw cotton to the new city of Lowell.

Soon after the canal opened, mills were built along the Merrimack River in what was to become the city of Lowell.

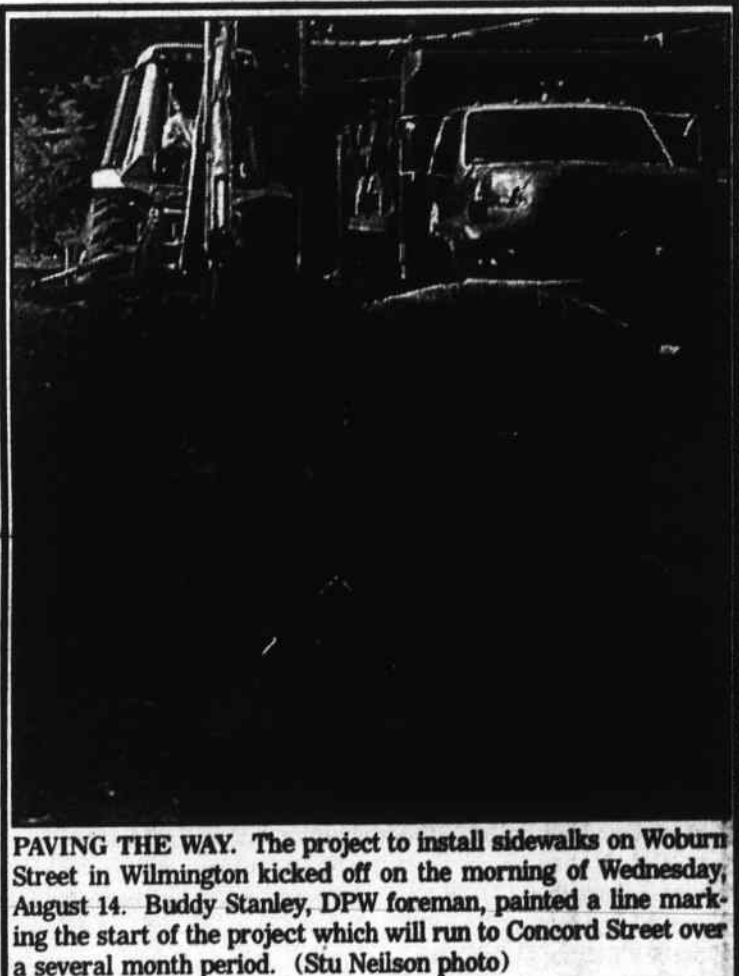
Prior to the building of the canal, there were virtually no means of shipping goods. Roads were simple dirt lanes and most streams had to be forded, which made commerce difficult.

The canal changed that, and thus began a change of the way of life in America. Until the building of the canal, people were limited as to where they could sell their wares, and they did not travel much. Many remnants of the canal remain in Wilmington to this day, includ-

ing some sections of the canal itself. Most prominent is the Shawsheen Aqueduct, which is immediately adjacent to Route 129, Shawsheen Avenue at the Billerica - Wilmington town line. Another aqueduct remains near the Wilmington Town Park.

The Middlesex Canal Museum is located at 171 Faulkner St., North Billerica. It is open Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. from April through September.

Showtime for "Tales of the Middlesex Canal" will be 2 p.m. on August 25. The Middlesex Canal Museum Visitor Center is located at 71 Faulkner Street in North Billerica. Tickets are \$12 per person, and the refreshments are free. For ticket information and other questions, please call 978-670-2740.



PAVING THE WAY. The project to install sidewalks on Woburn Street in Wilmington kicked off on the morning of Wednesday, August 14. Buddy Stanley, DPW foreman, painted a line marking the start of the project which will run to Concord Street over a several month period. (Stu Nelson photo)

Lorraine Spada

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Bribery investigation

FROM PAGE 1

Cain, the DePesas and Chevrie have been interviewed by the Wilmington Police Department in the months since the investigation began in April. All of them declined to comment to The Town Crier about their interviews. McCoy, who was interviewed on Monday, July 29, also declined to comment on his interview. At press time, it was not known whether or not Brenda Finn or her father had been interviewed. Finn has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment.

According to McCoy, the allegations, which he calls a "political attack," backfired when he was re-elected. As a result,

maintains the selectman, the police department is left with an investigation that is going nowhere.

"There is nothing to this investigation," says McCoy. "This is nothing but politics."

McCoy says that he pressed to put the whole issue to rest before he and his family embarked on their vacation on July 4.

"I take these allegations very seriously, and I don't want this to drag on forever, so I hired an attorney," states McCoy.

McCoy's attorney is Daniel O'Connell III, of Beacon Street in Boston. McCoy says that he placed a call to the Wilmington Police Department about a week before his vacation, in

order to get his interview underway and bring the investigation to an end.

"They knew I wanted to wrap this up with them," says McCoy.

McCoy was told that an interview would be scheduled for the following week, but it never happened. In fact, McCoy was not interviewed until another four weeks had passed. The reason for the delay has remained unclear.

"The investigation is ongoing," says Wilmington Police Chief Bernard Nally. "We hope to conclude the investigation soon and have a report ready for the Board of Selectmen."

The Dance Company

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Open House/Registration Dates

Tuesday, August 20, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 4, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.



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Town applies for grant to repair homes

FROM PAGE 1

affordable rentals that meet the town's zoning laws.

The amount that a homeowner can receive is determined by the number of people in one's family and a corresponding income cap. For example, a family of four that generates a maximum annual income of \$58,300 would be eligible for a loan.

Three types of loans will be available to applicants who are accepted:

1) A deferred payment loan is usually provided to the elderly and the handicapped who are living on fixed incomes and have housing costs that exceed their means by 30 percent. The loan must be paid back when the property is sold or transferred.

2) A deferral agreement loan is usually given to younger homeowners who either have extraordinary financial burdens or will likely see increases in their annual income as years pass. The loan is reviewed annually to determine repayment status. If it is determined after the annual review that the homeowner has the ability to repay, then the loan is converted to a Direct Reduction Loan.

3) A Direct Reduction Loan is provided to homeowners who make enough income to justify monthly payments. The interest rates on the loan are fixed at 5 percent, and the terms for repayment range up to 25 years.

At the selectmen meeting on August 12, Duncan and Chaput asked the board to support

them in their application for the grant. One member of the audience who had benefited from the Community Development Program stood up and told selectmen that Duncan and Chaput had done a "very nice job" with his home.

So how about fixing those broken stairs in your home? You might want to act quickly, for according to Chaput, a "couple dozen" homeowners have already asked for assistance. Those who are interested for such consideration are encouraged to call Chaput at 978-658-9843.

"We have high hopes that we'll receive the grant," says Chaput. "It's our turn at the table, so we'll keep our fingers crossed."



Twisters win Pepsi Challenge tourney

Twisters win Pepsi Challenge. The Merrimack Valley Twisters U softball team won the Pepsi Challenge Tourney this past weekend in Methuen, featuring good hitting and tight defense, but a top notch three deep pitching rotation separated the Twisters from the rest of the field.

Highlights of the tourney:
B. State Panthers 2, Twisters 1
A wake-up call was issued to the Twisters as they gave the Panthers two unearned runs. Tough luck, losing hurler Julie Carlino only allowed five hits. The only run was knocked in by Katie Martell, scoring Kat Trombly who had tripled. Chelsey Feole had two base hits.

Twisters 15 Methuen Hurricanes 3
Lots of offense in this one to support winning pitcher Katie Herbert (three hitter). Contributing were Kat Trombly with two more triples, two hits apiece by Dina Ferriero and Chelsey Feole, three runs scored by catcher Michelle Coppi (who also threw out a Methuen runner at the plate from the backstop, a two run double by Cassie Carlson and one hit and two runs scored by both Julie Carlino and Kim Breton.

Twisters 8, Bay State Blaze 2
The Twisters erased a 2-0 deficit with a six run third inning highlighted by Katie Herbert's three run triple. Chelsey Feole smacked

three hits and Kat Trombly (two runs scored) and Julie Martell had two hits apiece to back winning pitcher Liz Mucica who whiffed 10 batters.

Single elimination playoffs
Twisters vs. Baystate Blaze

In a re-match the Twisters eliminated the Blaze in a well played game. Winning pitcher Julie Carlino (six k's, no walks) had a terrific game on the mound. RBI hits by Katie Martell and Alex Sacco were enough because of super defense like the fourth inning double play (2-6, 2-4) turned in by catcher Kat Trombly, shortstop Chelsey Feole, catcher Trombly again and second baseman Alex Sacco.

Championship game
Twisters vs Bay State Panthers

The Twisters scored early and often to avenge Saturday's loss to the Panthers. A well balanced attack gave winning pitcher Liz Mucica (eight k's) plenty of support. Mucica also had a big hit and two RBI. Chelsey Feole was the offensive catalyst with three hits and three runs scored. Amanda Fogaren contributed three runs scored, Katie Hebert had two hits (including a huge bases loaded double) and Katie Martell had a big hit and two RBI. Her sister Julie had a great game at third base to aid the winners.

The Twisters return to tourney play in Tewksbury August 23, 24 and 25 to wrap up the 2002 season.



WILMINGTON RESIDENT MARTY TILDSLEY JR. (RIGHT) has been a very busy person this summer as he is a member of the prestigious groundscrew of the Boston Red Sox home games at Fenway Park. Pictured here with him is his father, Marty Tildsley, Sr. (courtesy photo).

Tildsley part of winning crew

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

When Wilmington resident Marty Tildsley gets back to class at Middlesex Community College this fall, he'll probably have the best summer vacation tales to tell. By the time he gets back to his studies in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Tildsley will have completed a summer of grounds keeping at Fenway Park.

A huge Red Sox and Patriots fan, Tildsley earned the Fenway grounds crew gig after his uncle, Wilmington resident Sid Tildsley, put in a fence for Sox Vice President/Stadium Operations Joe McDermott. There is every young man's fantasy.

"It's definitely an experience," said the 20-year-old Tildsley, who started working at Fenway at the end of May. "It's the job I'll never forget. I've met a couple of the players and they're nice guys. Manny (Ramirez), Johnny Damon, they're nice guys."

In addition to his rooting interest in the hometown pro teams, Tildsley was involved in sports at Wilmington High before he graduated in 2000. He played on the Wildcats baseball and basketball teams as a second baseman and point guard. In his senior year, the Wilmington baseball team qualified for the second round of the state tournament.

Personally, Tildsley's most memorable playing moment occurred in his sophomore season on the hardwood.

"I was on the JV basketball team," remembered Tildsley, "and

Velardo sinks incredible shot

Wilmington resident Kevin Velardo made a hole in one at the Billerica Country Club on July 13th. Velardo used a 5 Iron to ace the par 3, 172-yard, hole 2.



CHEERLEADERS RETURN FOR SUPER SEASON! Wilmington residents Nicole Schell (left) and Ann DuLong (right) are two members of the New England Patriots Cheerleading squad. This past week the cheerleaders held its first Patriot Super Bowl Cheerleading Camp for younger cheerleaders. On August 10th, Schell and DuLong along with 10-year-old Wilmington resident Sarah Lavoie take time out of their busy practice schedule from the camp to pose for a picture. The three of them will be among many cheerleaders who will be appearing during the pre-game show during the Patriots first pre-season game on August 17th at the new Gillette Stadium. (courtesy photo).

WHS Fall sports team tryout times

With the summer almost coming to an end, that means school is around the corner and high school sports will be beginning. The Wilmington High School Athletic Department announced the practice schedule for the upcoming fall sports season.

Please be aware that student athletes MUST have an emergency form, a valid physical form and a participation consent form with them at the first day of tryouts. If not the athlete will not be able to tryout.

High School Football Schedule (all levels to report to WHS)

Wednesday, August 14: 9:00 AM - Equipment Pass out; 12:00-2:00 Physicals.

Monday, August 19th to Wednesday, August 21: 9:00 am to 12:00 pm - tryouts; Thursday, August 22 and Friday, August 23: 9:00 am to 11:30 am and 2:00 pm to 4:30 pm.

Field Hockey Schedule (all levels to report to WHS)

*Besides the three forms, athletes must also bring cleats/sneakers, mouth piece, goggles, shin guards, stick and water with them.

Tryout Schedule. Thursday, August 22: 8:30 am to 10:00 am and 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm; Friday, August 23: 9:00 am (2 mile run) and 3:00-5:00 pm; Saturday, August 24: 8:30-10:00 am; Monday, August 26: 3:00-5:00 pm.

Boys Soccer schedule (all levels report to North Intermediate School)

Thursday, August 22: 8:30 am to 12:00 pm; Friday, August 23: 9:00 am to 12:00 pm.

Girls Soccer Schedule Thursday, August 22: 7:00 am - 2 mile run at WHS Track

Thursday, August 22: 8:00 am to 10:00 am and 3:00-5:00 pm at Shawsheen School.

Friday, August 23: 8:00 am to 10:00 am and 3:00-5:00 pm at Shawsheen.

Girls Volleyball (all levels report to WHS Gymnasium)

Monday, August 26 to Wednesday, August 28 from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm.

*Coming next week will be the fall athletic sports team schedules.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Thanks for the Little League story

*This is a letter referring to the article that was written by sports correspondent Paul Hayes a few weeks ago on the 50th anniversary of Wilmington Little League.

Dear Sports:

Thank you very much for the wonderful article on the Little League. I just wanted to add a few names of volunteers who spent long hours helping out. Before the new field was built, Larry and Dottie Noel, along with their two sons, Ray and Bobby, ran the refreshment stand for years. Joe Olshaw, Barbara Carpenter and Norma McDonald got the girls' softball started. Wilmington was one of the first towns in the area to have softball, and the girls won a state championship and went to Maine.

Little League made it possible for the girls to have a choice between baseball and softball. Ed Doucette was a great help in funding. Ray Mercuri acted as treasurer and tax consultant for many years.

I also wanted to clarify that I was involved for over 20 years, but not President for all those years. I was a board member and player agent before becoming President. As President, I simply carried out the agenda the Board of Directors voted on. My entire family was involved in Little League. All three of my sons played and coached for many years.

My late husband Wilfred was involved as long as I was. He helped work the refreshment stand, managed a team for several years, and served as a Vice-President for many years.

Again, thank you so much for such a great article.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Meuse

Coaching

The following coaching positions are available in the Wilmington Public Schools for the 2002 Fall Athletic Season:

- Junior Varsity Volleyball
- Freshman Field Hockey

Send a letter of application, resumé and other supportive materials to:

Mr. James Gillis, Athletic Director
Wilmington Public Schools

161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

For more information, call (978) 694-6065.

Application Deadline: August 23, 2002

Bay State Baseball team wins its fifth straight

The mid-summer heat seems to agree with the Wilmington 9/10 yr. Old BayState summer baseball team as they won their fifth straight Round 2 game against Melrose on Monday night, securing for themselves a spot in this weekend's tournament round.

Wilmington came out quick, scoring three runs in the first inning and never looked back. Starting pitcher and leadoff man, Mike Murphy, worked a walk to start the game and moved to second on an infield out. Sean Callahan singled to center, moving Murphy to third, and Dan McDougall followed with a bunt single to load the bases. Brendon Fullerton walked to score Murphy, and Tyler Whalen ripped a single to left to plate Callahan and McDougall for the three run lead. Murphy and the Wilmington defense were a little shaky in the first, allowing two runs to score, but both settled down to get the sides in order over the next two innings. Meanwhile, Wilmington batters were busy putting seven more runs on the board. In the second, singles by Murphy and Callahan and a double by Paul Bruce brought home four, and in the third, singles by Callahan, Chris Frissore and Matt Laferello (who also made a fine relay play in left to nail a runner at the plate in the fourth), scored three more. In the fourth, it was Whalen, Bruce and Callahan providing the firepower for four more runs and a 14-2 lead.

Callahan took over the pitching duties in the fourth and Melrose took advantage of solid hitting and some lazy Wilmington defensive play to come back with four runs of their own, averting an early end to the game. But Callahan, as Murphy had done before him, settled down nicely to get he sides in order in the fifth and sixth innings. Wilmington added a run in the fifth when Whalen singled to drive in Fullerton who had walked, then capped the game with a four run sixth on hits by Murphy, McDougall, Frissore, Whalen, and Jimmy Stokes to round out the scoring at 19-6.

Wilmington Runs The Table In BayState summer league baseball, each round consists of

six games over a two week period with a trophy weekend at the end to decide each division champion. The Wilmington 9/10 yr. old team will take a perfect 6-0 record into this weekend's tournament after beating Melrose at Rotary Park on Wednesday. The team goes into the trophy weekend as the top seed in the division, with a semi-final game to be played on Saturday in Waltham. Already assured of a spot in the tournament, Wilmington coach Scott McDougall rested his workhorse starter Mike Murphy in preparation for the weekend, opting to go with some younger arms for this game. Sean Hanley started the game and pitched two solid innings, giving up just one run on one hit and a walk and getting the side in order in the second. He was helped out by his catcher John O'Connell, getting two outs on pop fouls. Over the same two frames, his teammates were able to belt out seven hits for six runs. In the first, Murphy led off with a grounder to first base that was bobbled just long enough for him to reach safely. He immediately stole second and moved to third on an infield out. With two outs, Tyler Whalen singled to center to score Murphy. Hanley followed, and helped himself by doubling to right to score Whalen. O'Connell then tripled to center, scoring Hanley and Jimmy Stokes doubled to plate O'Connell, and give Wilmington a 4-1 lead. In the second, Murphy singled to center and Sean Callahan ripped a double to left that one hopped the fence as Murphy scored. Whalen stroked his second hit of the game, singling to center to score Callahan. Paul Bruce came on to pitch the third, but wildness got him in trouble with three walks and a hit batsman along with two hits brought Melrose back to within one run at 6-5. Wilmington opened the lead back up in the home half of the third when O'Connell led off with a double to left, taking third on a poor throw by the left fielder, then scored on a passed ball. Brendon Fullerton followed with a single to right and stole second. He went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Murphy singled to left. Dan McDougall beat out an infield hit to short, and Callahan

again one hopped the fence for his second double of the game, scoring Murphy, but McDougall was out at home plate to end the inning. McDougall was given the ball for the fourth inning but was ineffective as Melrose took the lead 12-9. The deficit didn't last long as walks and errors proved to be the Melrose hurler's demise when Wilmington scored six runs to retake the lead 15-12. Chris Frissore took the hill for the fifth, holding Melrose at bay on just one hit and a walk. His teammates added another run in the bottom half of the inning without the benefit of a hit, on an error, a passed ball, and two infield outs. Frissore gave that run back in the sixth on an error, a single and two walks, but a great play at third by McDougall, taking a bases loaded grounder, tagging the bag and firing the ball to second for a double play relieved the pressure. Frissore induced a ground ball to short for the final out as Wilmington took the game 16-13.

Wilmington Gains Berth In Trophy Game

The Wilmington 9/10 yr. Old BayState summer league baseball team gained a berth in the second round trophy game, eliminating Brookline on Saturday in Waltham. Wilmington, behind the strong pitching (and hitting) of starter Mike Murphy defeated Brookline 9-1 to set up the trophy game on Sunday against Natick. By virtue of their #1 seeding, Wilmington was the home team for this game and Murphy came out smoking, striking out the side in order in the first and ripping a triple to lead off the bottom half of the inning. Paul Bruce followed with a walk and Sean Callahan with a single to score Murphy. After a strikeout, Tyler Whalen drilled a gap double to right center that one hopped the fence to score both Bruce and Callahan. Brookline would get one run back in the top of the second on a leadoff single, a stolen base, an infield out and a passed ball, but that would be as close as they would get, as Murphy shut them out the rest of the way on just four hits. Wilmington's offense wasn't through however as Murphy stroked his second consecutive triple to leadoff the home



THE WILMINGTON 9 AND 10 YEAR OLD BAY STATE SUMMER BASEBALL TEAM has enjoyed a great season. (courtesy photo).

half of the second and came home on a single by Paul Bruce. The inning continued when Callahan was hit by a pitch and John O'Connell walked to load the bases. Whalen came through again with an RBI, scoring Bruce on a sacrifice fly to left, as the other runners held. Dan McDougall followed with an RBI single, scoring Callahan, and after Brendon Fullerton was hit by a pitch to reload the bases, Sean Hanley drove a sacrifice fly to right, scoring O'Connell. A new pitcher for Brookline seemed to have the answer to the Wilmington offensive attack, setting down the sides in order in both the third and fourth innings. But in the fifth, Wilmington added a couple of insurance runs when A.J. Bruce walked with two outs, and scored on a double by Murphy (his third extra base hit of the game) who scored when Paul Bruce reached on an error at first base. Despite giving up a couple of singles in the sixth, Murphy induced a pop to third base to end the game, finishing off a one run, four hit, twelve strikeout performance to give Wilmington the game 9-1.

9/10 Yr. Old BayState Team Takes Home Gold

The 9/10 yr. old BayState summer league baseball team brought home gold trophies on Sunday as their division's champion in round two. Playing against Natick in Waltham as the home team, Wilmington got off to a rocky start as Natick plated three runs off of starter Sean Callahan, but got one back in the home half. With two outs, Callahan reached on a misplayed fly ball to center and moved to third on a single by John O'Connell. Tyler Whalen then ripped a double to right to seemingly score two runs, but O'Connell was called out on an appeal at third for having missed the bag. Natick got that run back in the third, but Wilmington broke out in the bottom of the inning with five runs to take the lead. Mike Murphy beat out a Baltimore chop to the pitcher, Paul Bruce reached on an error at second base, and O'Connell walked to load the bases. Whalen came through again with a bases clearing double, his second two bagger of the game. Dan McDougall followed with a walk and with two outs, Sean Hanley

singled to left. Both runners scored but Hanley was out at second trying to move up. Natick put another run across in the fourth, but a nice stretch and scoop by Whalen at first for the third out prevented a Natick rally. Wilmington added three more in the fourth when a bad hop grounder to third allowed Murphy to reach safely, and consecutive singles by Bruce and Callahan plated Murphy. With two outs, Whalen came through once again, ripping a single to drive in both runners, for his fifth and sixth RBI of the game and a 9-5 lead. All that was left to do was to protect the lead which Callahan did masterfully on five straight ground ball outs (four in a row which he fielded himself) and an exclamation point strikeout to end the game. Congratulations to the entire team for a fine season including: Coaches Scott McDougall, Kevin Callahan and John Lafferello and players A.J. Bruce, Paul Bruce, Sean Callahan, Cole Carter, Chris Frissore, Brendon Fullerton, Sean Hanley, Matt Lafferello, Dan McDougall, Mike Murphy, John O'Connell, Jimmy Stokes, and Tyler Whalen.

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2000 Q20's Auto, Lthr., roof, low miles, fax cert. 4 AVAILABLE From \$19,995	98 BMW 328i Auto, 4 Dr., Leather, Moonroof, Stk.#5818T From \$21,985	2000 Q45 Anniversary All options, navigation, 1 owner, fax cert., #P2565 From \$29,995

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Patriots Sunday Night Replay on AT&T 3

ANDOVER/FOXBORO-AT&T Broadband has announced that AT&T 3 will replay all locally broadcast Patriots preseason games on Sunday nights at eight o'clock.

"We're excited to offer our subscribers and New England Patriots fans the opportunity to go beyond the highlights and enjoy the Patriots in action with this exclusive game replay opportunity," said Rob Lerch, VP of Original Programming, AT&T 3. "AT&T Broadband has built a dynamic partnership with the Patriots and we look forward to sharing those benefits with our customers."

The schedule of the AT&T 3 "Patriots Sunday Night Replay" will include the following games and times:

New England Patriots vs Carolina Panthers will replay Sunday, August 25, 2002 at 8 p.m.

New England Patriots vs Washington Redskins will replay on Sunday, September 1, 2002 at 8 p.m.

AT&T 3 reaches over 1.5 million households in the region. AT&T 3 provides award winning original programming such as the Emmy winning "Chowdah," Beacon award winning weekly "New

England Political Review," daily local news and syndicated programming.

AT&T 3 showcases New England-oriented entertainment, sports, news and information programming along with some of television's best loved classic sitcoms and dramas. In addition to Dunkin' Donuts Hometown Sports, the channel is the home of live game coverage of the Boston Breakers, Springfield Falcons, Manchester Monarchs, Lowell Lock Monsters and Ivy League Champion Harvard football. Visit AT&T 3 on the Web at <http://att3.com>

AT&T Broadband, a business unit of AT&T, is the nation's largest broadband services company, providing television entertainment services to more than 13 million customers across the nation. The company also provides advanced services, such as digital cable, high speed cable internet services and competitive local phone service. More information on AT&T Broadband services can be found at <http://www.attbroadband.com>. AT&T (NYSE:T) is the world's leader in telecommunications services and technology.

Coaches Planner for the ice

For Hockey Coaches, by Hockey Coaches: We have developed a new tool just for hockey coaches. The Coaches Planner was designed to bring a whole new dimension to helping coaches improve their teams' performance.

We have animated 100's of hockey drills, each with "audio training" and "teaching tips," the Coaches Planner has much more including team calendars, email communication, and player evaluators.

The Coaches Planner has everything you need to manage your team online. How would you like the ability to pre-practice your team over the Internet, and increase the number of drills you

run each practice? The Coaches Planner did just that for thousands of players last season.

You can view a movie, try an online demo and much more if you visit the site. Check it out: <http://hockey.coachesplanner.com>.

The Team @ Coaches Planner, developed by Ryan Walter 15-year NHL veteran and coach.

We have also developed the "Association Planner," that brings this program and more to an entire Association. Check it out at: <http://www.associationplanner.com/>

Sign up for a free Drill of the Month: <http://coachesplanner.com/admin/emaildotw.asp>

National Gymnastics Day, August 24

Walker's Gymnastics in Lowell, in conjunction with USA Gymnastics and the Children's Miracle Worker, is celebrating National Gymnastics Day Saturday, August 24. The celebration is planned to unite all children who participate in the sport nationally, in raising funds for the Children's Miracle Network. The day also seeks to introduce other interested children to the fun of gymnastics and the value of physical fitness.

To celebrate National Gymnastics Day, Walker's is offering a gymnastics session for any interested child ages five through 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. Under the supervision of Walker's coaches and staff, children can learn tum-

bling, try the trampoline, balance beam, bars and other equipment. Other surprises are planned for the day. An exhibition by Walker's USA Gymnastics team will follow from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Interested parents or group directors should contact Maryjane Canning at 978-667-0130 or via email at walkerovers@aol.com to register by August 21. Walker's is located at 312 Plain Street, Lowell.

Walker's team athletes are also raising funds for the Children's Miracle Network by sponsoring a Cartwheel-a-Thon on August 18. Athletes will spin to win pledges for CMN, which supports local children's hospital and The Genesis Fund, provider of care to New

Twisters holding 2003 tryouts

The Merrimack Valley Twisters girls fastball softball teams will be holding tryouts for it's 2003 season on Saturday, September 14, Sunday, September 15th and Saturday, September 21st. The raindate will be held on Sunday, September 22nd. The tryouts will be held at Kingston Street's Memorial Field in Tewksbury.

The tryouts schedule is as following: 12 and under at 10:00 am. Open to girls with 1990 and 1991 birth years.

14 and under tryouts at 12:00 pm. Open to girls with 1988 and 1989 birth years.

16 and under tryouts at 2:00 pm. Open to girls with 1986 and 1987 birth years.

18 and under tryouts at 4:00 pm. Open to girls with 1984 and 1985

birth years.

The Merrimack Valley Twisters are one of the most recognized and successful girls fast pitch softball programs in Massachusetts. They have been crowned NSA State Champs (1999), ASA State Champs (2000), Pony National Tournament Champions (2000, 2001, 2002) and NSA National Tournament champions (2000, 2001).

For more information call Kevin Walsh at 978-658-2475 or email Walshie3@attbi.com; or call Tom Boyle at 978-851-9837 or email: aloyisius50@hotmail.com.

You may also check out the Twisters' website: www.eteamz.com/mvtwisters.

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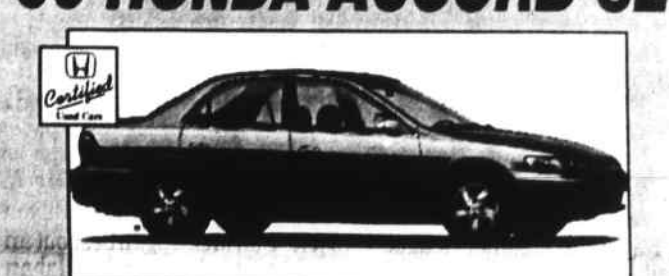
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00 HONDA ACCORD SE



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99 HONDA ACCORD LX



5 spd., AC, PW, PDL, 16K miles, HP9674

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01 HONDA ACCORD EXL



V6, Coupe, Alloy Wheels, ABS, Sunroof, CD Leather

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01 HONDA ODYSSEY EX



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4 Dr., 4WD, AC, PW, PDL 18K Miles

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00 HONDA CRV SE



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\$8,700

98 HONDA CIVIC DX



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96 SATURN SL1



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SUBSCRIBE

978-658-2346

Wilmington Recreation summer programs offered

Town Beach
Silver Lake
Saturday, June 22-Sunday, August 18.

Tennis lessons
Kathleen Reynolds at the Boutwell Courts: Ages five and up \$10, Aug. 13-16, 9:30 to 10:30, 10:30-11:30 and 11:30 to 12:30. The 9:30 classes are for ages five and six. Skyhawks youth sports clinics Mini Hawks ages four through seven, Monday-Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.; August 12-16, 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m., \$81, Town Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager, invites bids for:

Auto Body Repairs
Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the Office of the Superintendent of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Bids will be accepted at the Superintendents Office up to 10:00 a.m., August 29, 2002.

All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Works in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Auto Body Repairs." No such envelope shall contain more than one bid.

The Town Manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any parts thereof, deemed to serve the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury, in accordance with the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By: William R. Burris, Jr., Superintendent
For: David G. Cressman, Town Manager
A14:2901

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



STREET ACCEPTANCE BY BETTERMENT PETITION 2003 TOWN MEETING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington, gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2003 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 6, 2002.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
A7,14,21:2899 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 3, 2002 at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for an amendment to Site Plan Review Application #01-20 for 190 Main Street as shown on plan entitled: "Existing Conditions/ Site Plan, Wilmington Arena Authority, 190 Main Street, Wilmington, MA, Assessors Map 44 Lot 178," dated: March 1, 1995 and last revised July 23, 2002, submitted on July 31, 2002 by Attorney Robert Peterson for Boston Professional Hockey Association, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 190 Main Street (Ristuccia's Rink) and shown on Assessor's Map 44 Parcel 178. The proposed amendment is for the addition of an outdoor running lane and workout area; relocation of the air conditioning unit; addition of a second emergency gate; elimination of nine parking spaces; and the addition of windows on the south side of the addition. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
A14,21:2890

Babysitting course
Gunther Wellenstein,
We are offering these classes for grades five and up on Saturday, December 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Town Hall. Certificates will be awarded. Cost of program is \$27.50. Please take a small snack, drink and doll to class.

Family and Youth Boston Symphony Program

Package is for the 10 a.m. concerts on Saturday Nov. 2 and May 3, 2003. Concerts are conducted by Keith Lockhart at Symphony Hall. Pro or post concert activities are included (back stage tours, sampling different instruments etc.)... Cost is \$30 includes both performances. Order tickets ASAP. No bus.

Body Sense Yoga by Sue Luby
Annie McKillop, Woburn Street gym.

Adults \$100, Tues., Oct. 8-Nov. 26, eight weeks; 6 to 7:15 p.m. (beginner) and 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. (continuing). Understand your body and the importance of proper alignment. Wear comfortable clothes and take a mat.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 99P5112FE ALLOWANCE OF FOREIGN WILL NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Winthrop S. Nay, Jr. late of Falmouth in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and the Probate Thereof in said State of Maine duly authenticated by Jeanne Palais Stephens of Maine, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of October 02, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of August 02.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
A14:2896

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, September 9, 2002 at 7:05 P.M. on the application of ChemGenes Corp. for a license to store flammables aboveground consisting of two 55 gallon drums each of Acetone, Acetonitrile, Chloroform, Ethyl Acetate, Furran Tetrahydro (THF), Hexane, Isopropyl Alcohol, Methanol and Methylene Chloride (DCM) at 33 Industrial Way (Map 46, Parcel 109). A plot plan is made part of this application.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
A14:2899 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on Thursday, August 29, 2002, beginning at 7:45 P.M., on the following application:

7:45 PM: Patrice and Michael Elia, for a variance from the Zoning By-Law, Section 4130. Dimensional Regulations, Appendix B, minimum front yard setback, to construct an addition onto an existing dwelling. The premises is located at 2 Kendall Road, Assessor's Map 63, Lot 9, Zoned R40, Residential.
A14,21:2900

CPR Gunther Wellenstein, National Safety Council, Town Hall Adult, Tues., Oct. 15, 6 to 10 p.m., \$30.

Pediatric (infant and child) Tues., Oct. 22, 6 to 10 p.m., \$30.

First aid, adult, child and infant, Tues., Oct. 29, 6 to 10 p.m., \$30.

Angler Education - Learn to fish

Division of Fisheries and Wildlife

Ages eight and up, free, Wed., March 5, 12, 19, and 26, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Woburn St. Caf.

Learn the basics of one of the most popular past times - fishing. Parents with children are encouraged to team up!

Tai Chi

Amy Wong at Town Hall: Ages 18 and over, \$25, Thursdays October 10-December 19, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Learn this gentle form of exercise. No class October 31, November 7 or 28.

Canoe/Boat rental

They're \$10 per day; \$15 per weekend. Call us!

Ballroom and Latin dance lessons

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF REGISTRARS EXTRA VOTER REGISTRATION FOR STATE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY - SEPT. 17, 2002 LAST DAY TO REGISTER

TO VOTE OR CHANGE PARTY REGISTRATION IF YOU ARE NOT ALREADY A VOTER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2002

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, TOWN HALL ROOM 12

8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Barbara J. Buck, Chmn
A7,14:2893 Board of Registrars

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Philip J. McGrath and Corinne M. McGrath to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, a Massachusetts banking corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and having a principal place of business at 34 John Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, which mortgage is dated August 21, 1972, and is recorded in the Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book 2026, Page 16, of which mortgage The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises at 159 Shawheen Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, September 10, 2002, at two o'clock (2:00) p.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, situated on the northeasterly side of Shawheen Avenue and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled, "Plan of House Lots owned by L.M. Eames, Wilmington, Mass." dated May 4, 1954, A. N. Eames, Surveyor, which land is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 84, Plan 36, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Shawheen Avenue, 100 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 1, as shown on said plan, 480 feet, more or less;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Lowell Cranberry Co., as shown on said plan, by two courses measuring 20 feet and 88 feet, respectively; and
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 438 feet, more or less.

Containing 47,000 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

There is excepted from this conveyance 33 acres, more or less, of the northerly portion of said Lot 2 taken by the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners of the Town of Wilmington by Order of Taking dated June 24, 1965, and recorded in said Registry Book 1704, Page 364 as shown on a plan entitled, "Plan of proposed well-field off Shawheen Ave., in Wilmington, Mass.", Wilmington Engineering Department, Al Savignac, Town Engineer, dated January 11, 1965, and recorded in said Registry, Plan

Chris Glaeser, Town Hall: Ages 15 and up, \$10 (students); \$40 (adults), eight weeks, Fridays, Jan. 24 to March 28. This class at 7 p.m. will include rumba, cha cha, merengue, tango and traditional favorites.

Town sweat shirts

Recreation Department: They're pictorial Wilmington at its best. We've got two medium sweat shirts for \$20 each. They make great gifts!

Free loan VCR tapes

Recreation Office: We have a wide variety of sports, recreation and travel (Disney) etc., VCR tapes for loan. Go and see this expanding collection.

Discount tickets

Recreation Office: Showcase Cinema tickets, \$6 each for ages 12 and over.

General cinema tickets, \$adult \$6; children under 12, \$4.

Water Country Tickets, cost \$21; regular price at gate, \$29. Make great gifts.

Six Flags of New England, tickets, \$22.50 (save \$17.50). Good for every 36" and over.

Others: Save \$\$\$ We have discount coupons for Florida attractions, Hershey Park, Busch Gardens, Sesame Place, Canobie Lake (after June 16) and Basketball Hall of Fame, etc.

Theatre:

Nutcracker, Wang Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 30, 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., \$55. Trip includes bus, orchestra seat, chaperone and free time at Quincy Market for lunch and/or shopping.

Dracula, North Shore Music Theatre, Sun., Oct. 20, 2 p.m. performance; \$25.25, no bus.

Chicago, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. performance; cost \$25.25; no bus.

A Christmas Carol, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, Dec. 15, 2 p.m. performance; cost \$25.25 adults; \$13.50 under age 18 - no bus.

Boston Pops

Symphony Hall. We are waiting confirmation for the 7:30 p.m. performance on Sat., Dec. 28. Trip would include bus, seat and chaperone. Please call to be placed on the interest list.

Book 102, Plan 36, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by A. Kenneth Alley, Jr., et ux by deed of even date to be recorded herewith."

The premises will be sold subject to any and all outstanding taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, betterments, or assessments, if any, subject to rights of the United States of America and/or its subsidiaries, if any; and subject to all conditions of the title.

In the event the successful bidder shall default in purchasing the within-described property according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of a Memorandum of Sale to be executed at the time of such foreclosure auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with James A. Hall, Attorney for the Mortgagee, the amount of the required deposit as hereinafter set forth within three (3) days of written notice of default of the previous high bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter, in accordance with the Terms of Sale hereinafter set forth and subject to all additional terms set forth therein.

The scheduled sale may be postponed at the election of the Mortgagee by public proclamation at the scheduled time and place of such sale or further postponed at any adjourned sale by public proclamation at the date and time proclaimed for any such adjourned sale, without further notice.

TERMS OF SALE: The highest bidder will be required to pay in cash or by certified check a time and place of sale as earnest money the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00). The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter and delivered to: James A. Hall, Attorney for the Mortgagee, at 25 Fletcher Street, Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01824, during his normal business hours. The purchaser will be responsible for any and all recording or closing charges, including deed documentary transfer stamps. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK,

Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorney:

James A. Hall

QUA, HALL, HARVEY & WALSH

25 Fletcher Street
Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01824
A7,14,21:2885 Tel: (978) 250-4255

Wyonna Live, Lowell Auditorium, Fri., Oct. 25, 8 p.m. performance; cost \$31.60 (no bus).

Fosse, Lowell Auditorium, Thurs., Nov. 21, 8 p.m. performance; cost \$39.25 (no bus).

I Love you, You're Perfect, Now Change, Lowell Auditorium, Sat., Jan. 11, 2003, 8 p.m. show; cost \$39.25 (no bus).

Mamma Mia, Colonial Theatre, Thurs., Feb. 6, 2003, 8 p.m. show; cost \$35 for orchestra seat and bus.

Cabaret, Lowell Auditorium, Thurs., Feb. 13, 2003, 7:30 show; cost \$39.25 (no bus).

Cinderella, Lowell Auditorium, Thurs., March 13, 2003, 7 p.m. show; \$39.25 (no bus).

Grease ticket sales, Thurs., April 24, 2003, 8 p.m. show; \$39.25 (no bus).

Saturday Night Fever, Thurs., May 8, 2003; \$39.25 (no bus).

Producers, Colonial Theatre, Sat., July 26, 2003, 8 p.m.; \$98 is for orchestra seat (no bus).

Trips

Recreation office: You are not registered for a trip until a deposit/payment is received! All buses leave from Fourth of July Headquarters parking lot unless otherwise noted.

Hudson Valley & West Point.

Sunday and Monday, October 20 and 21, Trip includes motorcoach, escort, three meals,

hotel accommodations at the Hotel Thayer, guided tour of West Point, two hour narrated Hudson River cruise, visits to FDR Mansion, Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome (museum), baggage handling, taxes, trips, etc. Cost \$237.00 ppdo.

New York City Day Trip

Saturday, Dec. 7. Shuttles to the Big Apple continue! The luxury coach leaves the Swain School parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Arrival in Wilmington, 1 a.m. Cost \$40. Take your coffee; we'll provide the do-

LEGAL NOTICE

READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT

INVITATION TO BID

ITB 2002-3

The Reading Municipal Light Department is inviting prospective contractors to submit bids to furnish equipment, and labor for tree trimming and line clearing services.

The Reading Municipal Light Department will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. Friday, August 30, 2002 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Bids will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Bid documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street,

READING, MASSACHUSETTS, 01867 or you may download the documents from our website www.rmlid.com.

Bid security consisting of a \$500 bond, cash or certified or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid must accompany the bid.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids, and to reject any bid of any bidder if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it would not be in the best interest of the project to make the award to that bidder. Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work, and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder.

Reading Municipal Light Board:

William J. Hughes, Jr., Chairman

Philip B. Pacino, Secretary

Allan E. Ames, Member

Robert Soli, Member

Andrew K. Herlihy, Member

Acting General Manager

A14:2902 Vincent F. Cameron, Jr.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 21, 2002, after 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by David Mellor, 10 King Street Extension, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 15 1/2' x 12' screened deck with an attached lower level deck 16' x 16' with a 4' x 8' connector. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 53 Parcel 146, 6 King Street Extension, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A14:2903 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 21, 2002, at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by James L. Diorio, 10 Patch's Pond Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family house and remove selective trees and brush partially within bordering land subject to flooding and the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 27 Parcel 5A, Meadowbrook Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A14:2904 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 21, 2002, at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by James L. Diorio, 10 Patch's Pond Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family house and remove selective trees and brush partially within bordering land subject to flooding and the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 27 Parcel 5A, Meadowbrook Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A14:2904 Conservation Commission

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James Morris, Chair
A14:2904 Conservation Commission

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Activists compel action on contamination

FROM PAGE 1

at this chemical plant would be willing to pay for a consultant of the town's choice. Many residents at that meeting pressed for the hiring of a consultant who could oversee the testing and overall performance of Olin and the DEP as both parties work together to clean up the contamination. Morrow assured the board that he would refer the request to management.

According to Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, Olin representatives did not provide a reason for their decision not to appear before selectmen on Monday night. The town has, however, received a written response from Morrow, in which he states that Olin believes that "the hiring of a second consultant to review the first consultant's work would fall short of the intended goal, which seemed to be a desire to better understand and monitor the ongoing work related to the 51 Eames Street property."

In his letter, Morrow suggests that the formation of a Community Advisory Panel would be the best way to improve the communication between residents and town

officials in the region, the DEP and Olin. Morrow even went so far as to recommend that the panel consist of 12 to 15 members of the community. He stated that Olin would pay for the committee's facilitator, meeting room and administrative expenses.

Wilmington resident Suzanne Sullivan told Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain that Morrow's proposal is "not acceptable" to the citizens of both Wilmington and Woburn who have spent years researching the contamination on the Olin property and pushing for the plant's managers to completely resolve the problem. Sullivan renewed her request that the town dip into its \$8 million surplus to hire an environmental consultant who could oversee Olin's progress and offer analyses and recommendations that are not influenced by the plant or the DEP. Sullivan was not daunted by the chance that selectmen would not support her call for a consultant.

"The citizens will go forward on their own to find a consultant at the upcoming town meeting," she vowed.

The concept of an independent

counsel was supported by many in attendance. Among them were two officials from Woburn and representatives from the Woburn Neighborhood Association.

Alderman Donald Galante, who represents North Woburn, told Chairman Cain that he wants to work with the Wilmington Board of Selectmen to resolve the problem. Woburn Councilor at Large Joanna Gonsalves informed the selectmen and the audience that she would support Selectman Michael McCoy's concept of the City of Woburn partially funding the hiring of an environmental consultant if that is what Wilmington decides to do.

"(Woburn) should contribute to the cause," Selectman McCoy stated earlier, "not just through its citizens, but financially."

Cain supported the forming of the committee that Olin has agreed to fund. At points throughout the meeting, he was pressured to take a more aggressive stance against Olin. Occasionally, the pressure was directed at him in the form of insults and interruptions, done so forcefully enough that he had to tell one member of the

audience that he would have to leave the meeting if such behavior continued.

After a motion made by Selectman Robert Palmer, the board agreed to hold a special meeting on Monday, August 26. At that meeting, the selectmen will hear from individuals who wish to serve on the advisory panel and will discuss directives for a Request For Proposal to hire an environmental consultant.

The Concerned Citizens Network (CCN), which consists of such members as Kathleen Barry, Sullivan, Debbie Duggan and many others, has been deeply committed to ridding the community of contamination for quite some time. So too has the Woburn Neighborhood Association (WNA), which is led by Chairman Michael Raymond. The Wilmington Board of Selectmen has encouraged members of both organizations to choose a representative who could serve on the committee about to be formed. Selectman Palmer further noted that he would like to include on the committee the consultant to be hired by the town.

Representative James Miceli

attended the meeting and urged the board to use its power to hold Olin accountable.

"This is a horrible situation," said Representative Miceli. "I just don't feel that we should let (Olin) off the hook. They should not be dealt with with as long a leash as they have been given."

Many residents asserted that Olin's main goal is to sell its property for redevelopment. In a packet supplied to the press, representatives from WNA maintain that Olin intends to sell its Eames Street property to a landfill contractor who plans to build a construction and demolition processing plant. Such facilities are known for using trucks to transport thousands of tons of raw solid waste to and from huge crunching machines, and the final waste product is shipped out again to landfills.

At the meeting, Barry pressed to have a Thursday deadline stopped for a Purchase and Sale Agreement between Olin and a construction and demolition facility. Cain answered that a construction and demolition facility will not be going on the property.

"It is not an option," said

Cain.

"We don't want Olin to sell, period," Barry emphasized.

On Tuesday, Morrow contacted the Town Crier and reinforced Cain's assertion that a demolition facility is not a part of Olin's plans.

"First and foremost, please be assured that the Olin property will not become a construction and demolition waste processing facility," Morrow said. "The property has been permitted for Warehouse/Distribution, a use wholly consistent with surrounding properties. That is the use that we are pursuing for this property, and we do not anticipate any deviation from this potential usage."

In a surprise development, Selectman Raymond Lepore informed the board and the audience that his wife had taken a call earlier in the day from a resident in Wilmington who claimed that he was an Olin employee 12 years ago. The individual, who did not identify himself, maintained that he can name the dates and locations on which he had been instructed to pump certain materials into the lagoon on Olin's property. The caller also mentioned that he could provide the town with the names of other employees who had been called upon to fulfill similar duties.

Selectman Lepore's announcement inspired gasps of hope from a few members in the audience. Lepore asked the audience if the caller was in the room, but no one answered. He expressed his hope that the person could make himself known soon.

"It's an employee who is starting to come forward," said Lepore.

Cain told Lepore that if the individual does come forward and provide crucial information, then such details would need to be relayed to the Board of Health and the DEP as soon as possible.

On Tuesday, Morrow claimed that Olin does not have any knowledge in regards to Lepore's comments on Monday night. He noted that Olin closed its operation in 1988.

"We have no knowledge of anybody dumping anything in 1988," said Morrow.

Also on Tuesday, Lepore was contacted by the individual again. He corrected a misperception that surfaced at the meeting on Monday night. He told Lepore that he was not in fact an employee of Olin, but instead was a crew member for one of the three contractors that he alleges Olin hired to clean a cement lagoon on its property in the late 1980s.

Before the meeting, activists from Wilmington and Woburn swarmed in front of the Town Hall and held signs that read "Stop Dumping On Us," "Stop Olin Chemical" and "Protect the Children." Television crews from FOX Channel 25 were at the scene, as well.

One Wilmington resident, Betty Bigwood, was among those who held a sign. Bigwood, a Chestnut Street resident, expressed disappointment in town officials who she feels have not done enough to hold Olin accountable.

"I think the town government has really dropped the ball," said Bigwood. "Absolutely. They should be more concerned. This is a tragic situation."

Inside the meeting, Barry underscored the seriousness of the matter by noting that last week she learned about another child in Wilmington who has developed Leukemia.

Incidences of diseases occur at a higher rate than normal in Wilmington, noted Barry, and too many of the cases are attributable to the contamination in the community.

"We will fight every board, every permit, tooth and nail, so that our children will be safe," Barry vowed.

The meeting was so heavily attended that a TV had to be set up in the Town Hall Auditorium, so that the overflow of residents and guests could sit down and watch the proceedings on WCTV. The special selectmen meeting on August 26 should prove more accessible, for it will be held in the auditorium.



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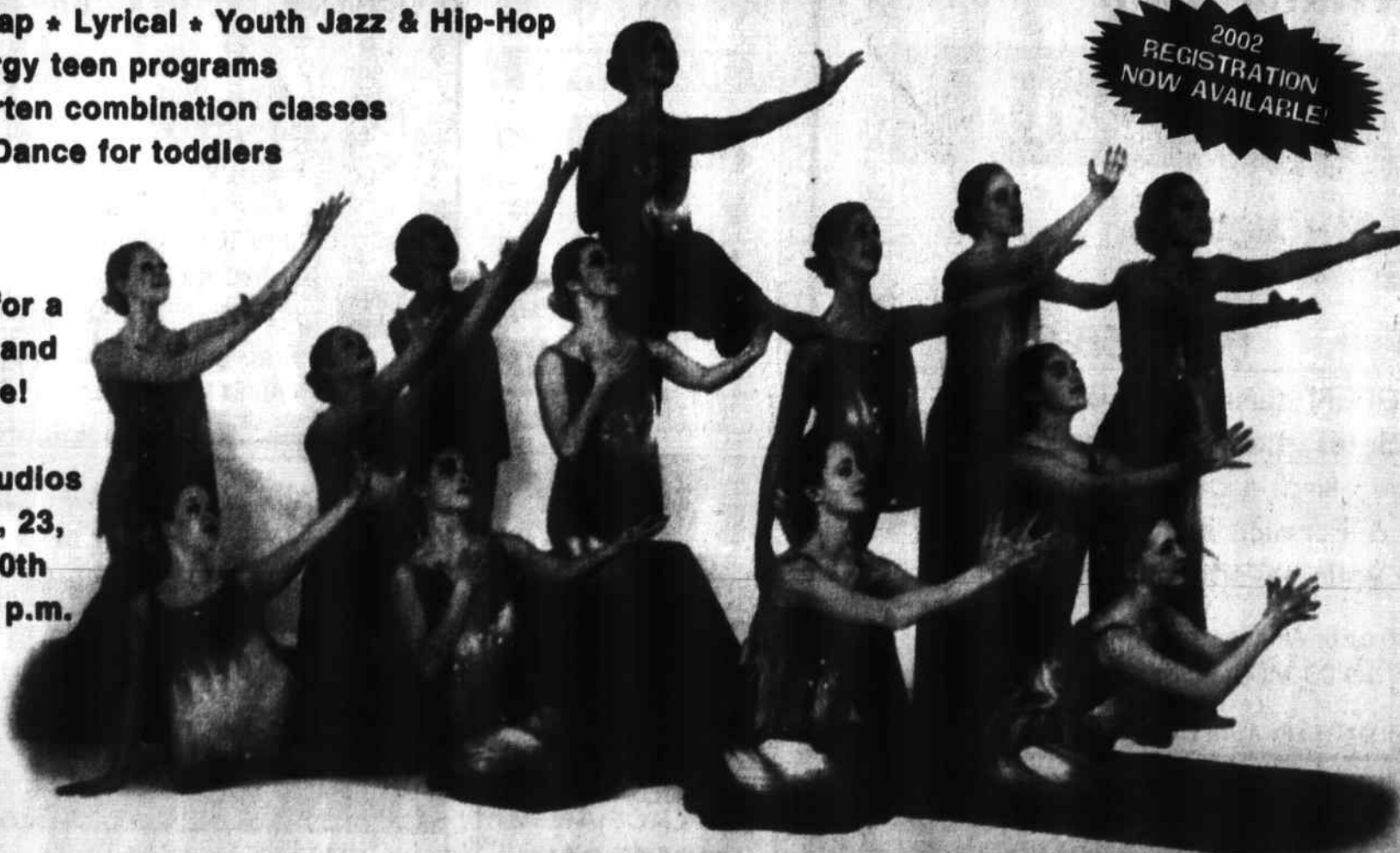
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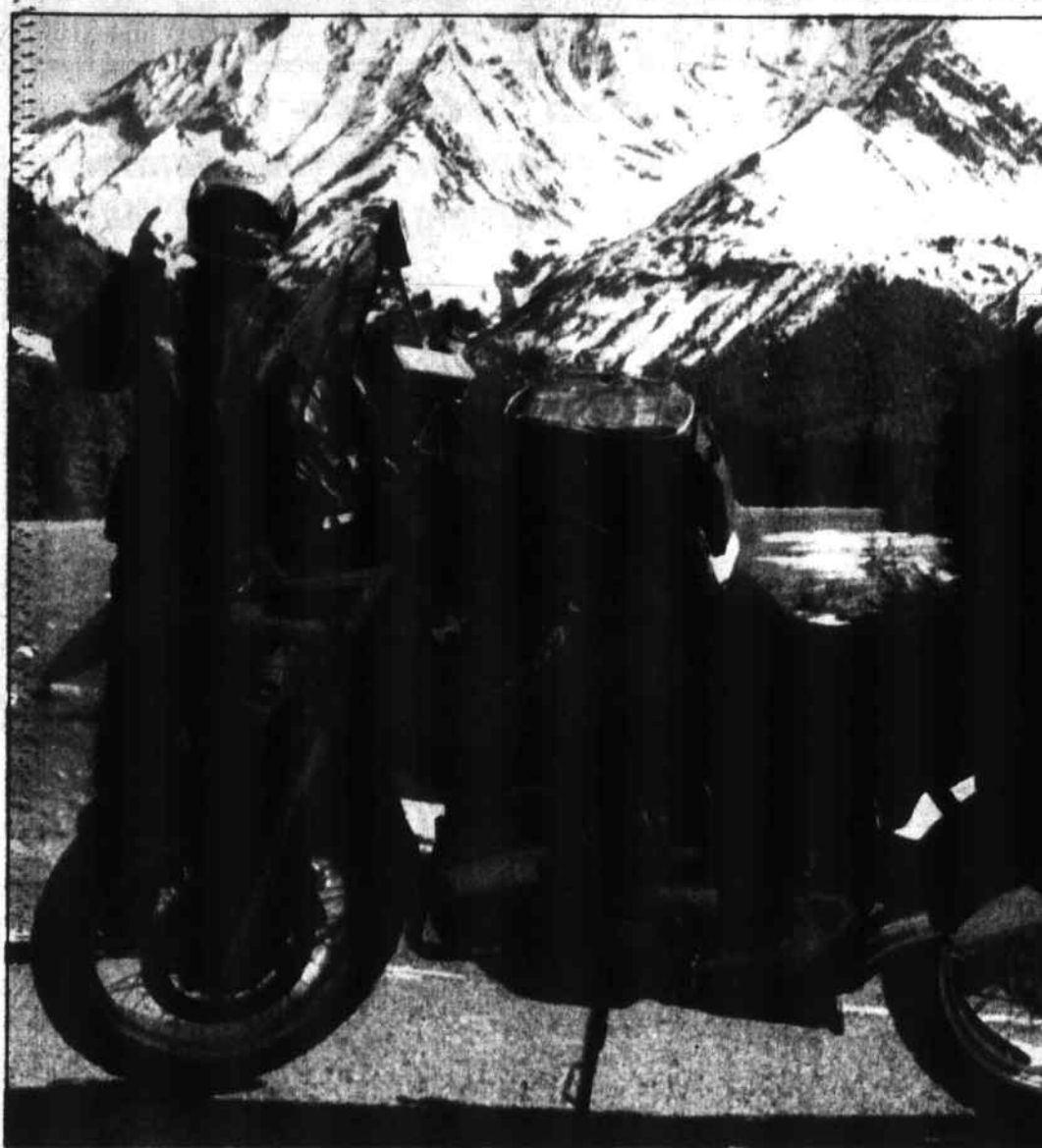
Local News
Provided By
Local People

Arctic Cool on the road to Inuvik

By MARIE BRENNAN TAYLOR

To Keith D'Entremont, motorcycles offer sensations in travel that simply don't take place behind the wheel of a car. There's a sense of being part of the experience, being part of nature. You're outdoors, you're part of the event, you feel the heat, the cold, the wet, whatever's happening. Inside a car, it's kind of like you're watching a movie from behind a windshield. He bought his first motorcycle, a Kawasaki, as a teenager "Right after my parents told me I couldn't have one." He learned to ride on the streets in his hometown of Wilmington and biked into Boston while attending college at Suffolk University. He mastered the winding roads of New Hampshire's Kancamagus Highway and more challenging courses, such as a motorcycle camping trip through South Dakota.

Motorcycle to S-4



KEITH D'ENTREMONT and several companions recently made the trip to the top of the Arctic on their motorcycles, a journey of over 4600 miles. The trip was not without problems but for the complete story see part one of today's Marie Brennan Taylor's feature article. Did they enjoy it? Read her story and find out. Courtesy photo



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ANTHONY MANCONI

My Friend George Guyette is getting married soon so, he's READING REAL ESTATE ADS for a house to buy. (In the Area). I am a retired Carpenter So, George asked me if I would go with him to inspect a house that he may buy. Here my folks is what the ad said and what we found, "Beautiful One-Family House OVER-LOOKING the BEACH." (It overlooked it by three miles."has a SUNKEN LIVING ROOM." (Its where the supporting beam slipped off the foundation wall.) "Needs minor repairs. (The legs or the bath tub upstairs is protruding through the ceiling downstairs.) Patio. (A neighbor told us, its where a cement truck tipped over). "Has Forced Hot-Water Heat." (The Thermostat has to

be hit with a hammer to start). "Has Many Extras." (Three mop handles and Ten Wire Coat hangers.) Folks more later on this "home owners Nightmare".

Sid Levine told me that he knows a woman that has just had her third husband cremated. "Gee!" I exclaimed, "some wonderful women I know can't even get ONE husband and THIS woman has Had Husbands to BURN."....

My Aunt Nora asked the department floorwalker, "sir, where can I find the Johnson baby powder?" "yea Ma'am, its three aisles over, please walk this way." Folks the poor man was MORE than a little BOWLEGGED so, Aunt Nora said "Mister, If I could walk

that way, I'd have no need for the Johnson's baby powder"...Kathy's famous last words when we are out shopping ten miles away from home are "Chipper did you remember to lock the back door? And, "Did you "check" the gas stove?" I stopped the

car and shout "For crying out loud, I thought you did?"....Aunt Nora's standard answer when she is asked "How OLD are YOU?" She replied, "I'm as OLD as my Nose, and TWICE and old as

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This weekend Annual Gloucester Waterfront Festival

Stacy Boulevard along Gloucester Harbor will once again blossom into the colorful 22nd Annual Gloucester Waterfront Festival on Sat., August 17 and Sun., August 18.

A collection of over 175 Juried Artists and Craftsmen from throughout the U.S. will display their unique creations, live music, plus delicious ethnic foods. A pancake breakfast and traditional New England Lobster bake complement this picture perfect seaport event!

Exhibits include fine jewelry, watercolors, pottery, custom signs, bird houses, quilts, silk and dried floral arrangements, wildlife art, dolls, pressed flowers, painted antiques, photography, metal sculpture, western wear, sandstone, carved birds, maps, fiber arts,

stained glass, music boxes, scroll work, masks, candles, copper, wood burning, slate, tapestry bags, nautical crafts, shaker style furniture, oils, primitive and folk art.

Come and sample an array of gourmet delights such as herbal dips, trail mixes, jams and jellies, maple products, dried fruit and nuts, salsa, mustards, vinegars and more.

Free live "family style" entertainment includes Celtic, ragtime bands and magic shows.

North Shore Old Car Club will display over 30 Antique Autos on Sunday.

The Gloucester Waterfront Festival runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Handicap accessible and pets are welcome.

REUNIONS

CLASSMATES ARE GETTING TOGETHER

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor.

CLASS OF 1977

Reading Memorial High School Class of 1977 is planning a 25th Reunion Friday November 29, 2002 from 7 p.m. to Midnight at the Renaissance Bedford Hotel.

To receive an invitation email a current address to dheinstrom@aol.com or call Donna at 781-942-0637. 8/7, 8/14, 8/21

CLASS OF 1979

In preparation of our 25th reunion, Wakefield High School Class of '79 is currently updating its mailing list. The Reunion Committee will be meeting this fall to make plans for November, 2004.

Alumni are urged to register with classmates.com or contact Cheryl (Beaulieu) Ryan at jrr@rcn.com to update their addresses for the purpose of reunion invitations and a directory to be made available at the reunion.

Plain and Fancy Cat Show August 17 - 18

The 24th Annual "Cats-Plain & Fancy" Allbreed Cat Show will be presented at the BaySide Expo Center, Boston on Saturday and Sunday August 17 and August 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each day hundreds of exotic felines will parade before a panel of Judges for the coveted Best of the Best Awards.

There will be cats like the Chateaux (the roof cats of France), the Japanese Bobtail (with its unique pom-pom tail) as well as the more popular Persian (known for its long flowing coat) the Exotic Short-hair (a lazyman's Persian), and the Abyssinian (which looks like a mountain lion). There will be a special category for the domestic household pets which we all love, a presentation and awards for the "Fancy Feast Cup" for the Best Cat, and "The Friskiest Cat" Award for the Household pet.

There will be a Cat Supermarket which sells everything from designer cat beds to cat furniture and other paraphernalia, Veterinary information, free cat food samples and

Local No-Kill shelters will have many cats and kittens for adoption.

Cats-Plain & Fancy is a non-profit organization and was founded in 1978. Proceeds will help generate scholarships through the Cats-Plain & Fancy Endowment Fund at the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine; will support the M.S.P.C.A.'s Project Outreach program; and will support animal shelters.

For more information call (617) 262-5MEW. Or visit the Web site at www.catsplainandfancy.org.

Truly human services in Burlington

"More than a dozen employees volunteered to help clean up and beautify the grounds at the Human Services Center recently," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The employees, all of

Ultimate 'FAAN' club in Reading

"The Food and Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network (FAAN) is pleased to announce that Reading resident Michele Carrick is the winner in the Community Service category of the Fifth Annual Mariel C. Furlong Awards for Making a Difference," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Award winners are determined based on their outstanding contributions in going above and beyond the call of duty in education related to food allergies. In volunteering their personal or professional time in creating food allergy awareness programs, or in working with individuals on a personal level to help them cope with food allergy problems."

"Michele Carrick is recognized for her tireless work on behalf of a task force created by the Massachusetts Department of Education and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to write guidelines for the management of severe food allergies in all public and private schools statewide. Kimberly Flanagan, mother of a child with a food allergy, said of Carrick, 'She has generously shared her own personal experience in raising a child with severe food allergies and has written many articles about the challenges one faces in raising a food-allergic child.... I am one of many people who have benefited from her knowledge, experience and empathy.'

"FAAN founder Anne Mufloz-Furlong congratulated Carrick on her accomplishments, saying 'Michele Carrick's efforts to spread awareness of food allergies has made a difference in the lives of many Massachusetts students.'

whom work at the center, stayed after their regular working hours to help with mulching, trimming, weeding, planting and picking up litter. Refreshments were served to the volunteers after their work was done.

"A great deal was accomplished by the team of volunteers. Flower beds were weeded and mulched; shrubs were pruned; flowers were planted; and the dumpster area was cleaned up. The grounds at the Human Services Center certainly looked much more attractive after the group had finished."

"Several of the volunteers suggested that Beautification Day at the Human Services Center become an annual event. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of the idea."

Flood of activity in Winchester

"After a six-month recess, the Aberjona River/Horn Pond Study Committee met recently to continue working on flood mitigation," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"DPW director George Zambouras went over a 13-point project list, which included plans to install new valves at the Center Falls, remove a dam near the Muraco School, implement a drainage improvement plan and installation of ground water infiltrators in the Myopia Road area."

"The committee was created as a Selectmen's sub-committee to study the causes of local flooding and to seek ways to mitigate and/or prevent it."

"The town has been hit by a number of severe floods in recent years, incidents that affect many commercial properties as well as residents like Mr. Whiteman, of Forest Street who attended

the meeting to express his discontent.

"I'm not happy because I had six incidents (floodings), each larger than the other," he said. The last time it happened, Whiteman and his family had to spend four months in a hotel because the basement was flooded and the oil tank lifted.

"The financial stress, the flooding, I can't stand it again," he said. Whiteman said he came to the meeting

to give his support to the project but he said he wants to see results and not just hear about intangible plans.

"Zambouras said that Massachusetts has tough regulations for construction and planning. Designing, carrying out feasibility studies, obtaining the state's permits and the money to fund the projects is what takes longer. But Zambouras said people should be happy now that the general override passed, which contained a provision for funding flood-related projects, and now he noted the town is moving

Towns to S-11

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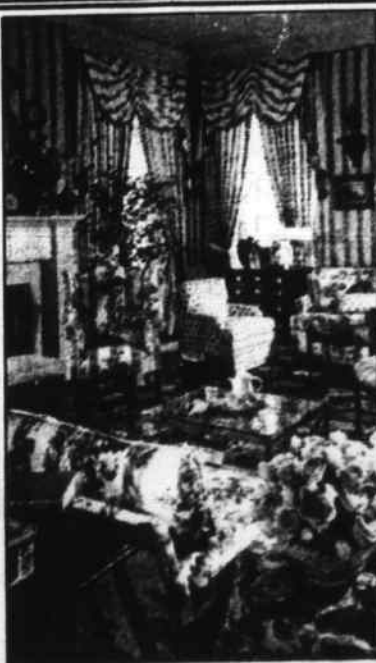
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D'Entremont

From S-1

Over the years, he's upgraded through different models, and while he certainly isn't applying for membership in the Hell's Angels, "There haven't been many times over the years that there hasn't been a bike in my life." He still enjoys taking his bike to his office in Peabody where he works for Rocas, an international sports supply manufacturer. So naturally, when fellow part-time biker and long-time friend Peter Weaver visited his Hathaway Road home and mentioned a motorcycle road trip he was planning, D'Entremont was curious to hear about all the details. Weaver's journey was to start in Missoula, Montana, from where he and five other riders would work their way north through the wilds of the Canadian Rockies, crossing the Arctic Circle in the Northwest Territories. The group would travel the Dempster Highway, the northernmost road in the province, following along until the pavement simply stops in the village of Inuvik. Their final destination would truly be the end of the road, as far north as their motorcycles would take them. Once there, the men would weave their way south again to the Pacific waters of British Columbia before returning home. This was not a simple joy ride in the country. The total mileage was estimated at 4,666 and on some days the riders would cover nearly 700 miles per day. Road conditions would range from simple paved highways to rock or dirt covered "roads." While scenically beautiful, the area near the Arctic Circle is mostly desolate and the weather unpredictable.

Still, D'Entremont was intrigued with what he thought would be a unique, rough, and exciting trip, and he encouraged his friend to make it happen. "I kept telling him, 'You've got to do this,' he said. Unfortunately, Weaver's trip, which was scheduled for the summer of 2001, was delayed. When a new date was set for this summer, D'Entremont decided just hearing about the ride wasn't enough, he wanted in. So, he did what any bike lover at heart would do. "I basically invited myself," he said.

The trip required overcoming some hurdles, both practical and psychological. He needed to shuffle his work schedule at Rocas to accommodate a three week leave. But the major obstacle was D'Entremont didn't have a

motorcycle able to handle the difficult terrain he would face en route to Inuvik and buying a new bike was an expense he couldn't justify. "I was thinking, 'If I can find the right bike... I'm in,'" and he scanned motorcycle trade papers and the internet for an affordable used bike. Then he hit upon a bit of luck. The son of a friend in New Jersey was a new father to two young children and finding little time for his 1996 R1100 GS BMW. The two quickly struck a deal. Now that he had wheels, there was another consideration - the obvious danger of possibly being injured, perhaps seriously, while traveling through such isolated territory. This was a concern friends and family voiced. That included his wife Sue, who worried, at first, about the notion of her husband cruising dirt roads in the wilderness of northwest Canada.

"There are two schools of thought about trips like this. Most people think it's idiocy and some others think it's an adventure. Sue was of the majority opinion," he joked. But in reality, Sue knew this was a ride her husband couldn't resist. Next, D'Entremont fine-tuned his planning and packing. This was crucial for a successful trip because everything had to fit in either his bike's saddlebags or on his back. The solitary nature of the trip made his summer vacation "to do" list different than just making sure the travel toothbrushes and extra film were on hand.

With miles of road between gas stations, he had to be prepared to make his own repairs, which meant carrying spare bike parts, hand tools, motor oil, a gas siphon, tire irons, a flat tire kit and, what unknowingly would later become one of his most favorite items, duct tape. Registration and insurance papers and a first aid kit were essential. He needed camping gear including a sleeping bag, tent, fishing rod and eating utensils. As for clothing, only the basics were packed, most of it pertaining to riding gear: a helmet, riding jacket and pants, a rain suit, a heated jacket liner, a bug hood and thermal socks. He did tuck in a few extras - a cell phone, Palm Pilot, CD player and a deck of cards. Someone else, he was informed, would be bringing the bear spray.

That someone else was Chase Hibbard, one of the men who along with John Baccus and Doug Mote, were riding to Inuvik with D'Entremont and Weaver. This would be Mote's second attempt at

reaching the Arctic Circle, his first try came to a halt when his bike couldn't handle the roads. His past knowledge of such an extensive trip was reassuring to D'Entremont. However, the thought did come to him that although he had known Weaver for years, the two had worked together at Fischer Ski in Woburn before Weaver relocated to Salt Lake City, the other men were virtual strangers who hailed from Montana and who worked at very different careers. The group would be depending on one another for days and D'Entremont wondered "A cattle rancher, a sheep rancher, a logger and two 'businessmen,' how are we going to get along?" He would soon find out. On June 14, D'Entremont casually dressed in jeans, a tee shirt and boots and waited at home for his airport taxi. Ironically, at 4:30 a.m., the driver pulled up in a black Mercedes Benz S class sedan to take him to Logan. This would be his last luxurious ride for a while. He dozed briefly on board and as the plane approached Montana, leaned over to peek at Yellowstone Park, noticing the craggy peaks and pines below him. His starting point day would begin at Montana's Missoula Hampton Inn. After check-in, he lunched at what he called the "not very" Rowdy's Tavern then headed to Big

Sky BMW Shop to pick up his shipped bike, gear and a few Power Bars from Walmart. He called Sue and promised to call every few days, although it dawned on him his cell phone probably won't be of much use when he's far up north, there's no cell service for them. Later, Weaver and Hibbard came in from Helena and D'Entremont finds Hibbard quiet and confident, a welcome road mate. They dine at an eclectic cowboy bar called the Hob Nob Café, enjoying the live band and pitchers of beer, indulging in "the usual guy talk." He never gets much time to get a first impression of either Baccus or Mote. The men arrive late, joining them at the bike shop the next day and there's no time for idle chat. The focus is on equipment, full gas tanks, maps and the itinerary. Spirits are high, the morning's sunny and bright, and they're eager get on their bikes. Basically, we shook hands, introduced each other, and took off," said D'Entremont, and by 9 a.m., they're riding on the hilly, two-lane highway of Route 93 North. They head past

D'Entremont to S-20



MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first major league baseball player to lead his league in batting average in three different decades? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Congratulations to TEWKSBURY'S KELLY BOYLE, who hit a game-winning RBI single for the Dracut Jaguars to give the team the Class A World Series Softball Championship recently in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Other local students competing in the games included KIMBERLY ACETO, DAVE CALLAHAN, DANIELLE DELPONTE, HOLLY ERINGIS, GRAEME HARCOURT, JOANNE HARRIMAN, BILL HARRIMAN, STEPHAN HELMER, AMANDA IWANICKI, BRIAN KEE, MAURA KEE, JACLYN KINSMAN, ASHLEY MADDALONI, JESSICA MIRISOLA, SARAH RUSSELL, LAUREN SCHEIPERS, STACY SNOW, MICHELLE WHITE, ALL OF TEWKSBURY. Check back in future weeks for other lists of local athletes who participated.

A scholarship has been established in Burlington in honor of **JAMES TRENTINI**, who along with his wife Mary was killed September 11 when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center. He was a teacher and coach in Burlington for many years, and the award will be presented annually to a graduating Burlington High senior.

THE READING BURBANK YMCA will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6

"M.E.'s for You"

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? His initials are G. B.

The READING RENEGADES made it to the championship game of the 2002 Stoneham Spark Summer Shocker Junior Olympic Softball Tournament, losing the final game 3-2 to a team from South Portland, Maine.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

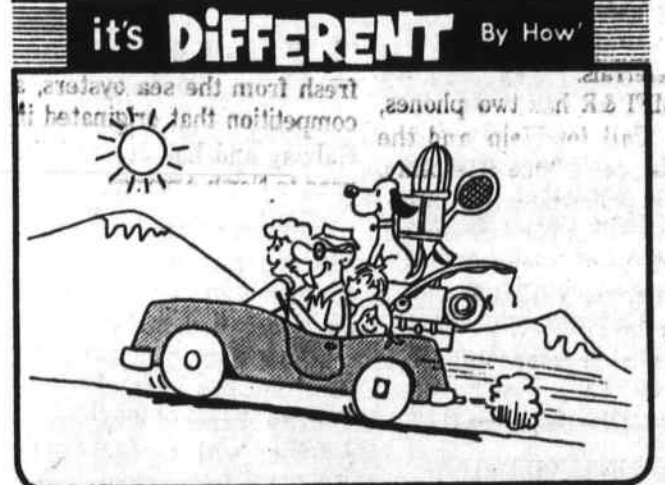
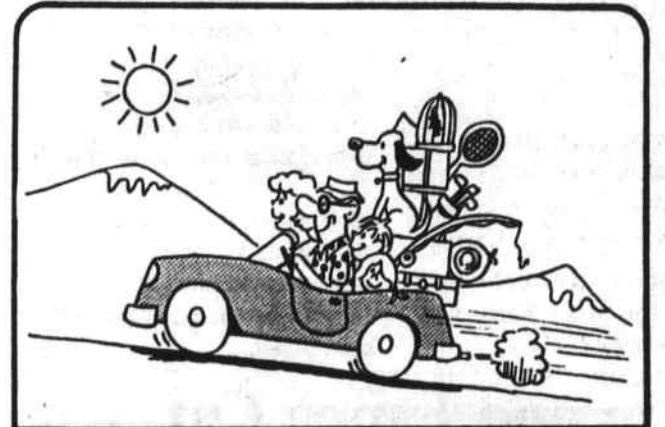
THE BURLINGTON ICE PALACE is offering a local site to help beat the heat this summer, with a full

schedule of public skating and kids public hockey. For more information, or a complete summer schedule of days and times, visit www.fmcarenas.com, or call 781-982-8166.

Also participating in the Bay State Games this summer were ELISSA BURNELL, JAMES COPENHAVER, NICHOLE COSCIA, SANDER DOUCETTE, CHERI GIUSTO, AMAR GUPTA, ANTHONY LAURIA, TIMOTHY LYONS, TIM ROBBLEE, AND SAMANTHA RUSH, ALL OF WAKEFIELD.

BAY STATE HOCKEY is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from now through August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The player was George Brett.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

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Calendar of Events

POP'N OUT PAPER PULP

Learn how to use recycled paper to make colorful paper pulp. Then get your hands wet and messy creating fantastic paper pulp collages, paintings and 3-D molds.

It is for ages 5-9 at the Story Loft, 3 Meriam Street, Lexington Center. The dates are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 20, 21 and 22 from 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM.

Please call 781-860-0177 for further information.

TEA-BY-THE-SEA AT BEAUPORT

In the tradition of entertaining at Beaufort, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities will again host an afternoon tea by the sea on Wednesday, August 28th with two seatings, at 12:1 PM and 3-4 PM. Guests will be able to enjoy tea from the terrace of Beaufort with a magnificent view of Gloucester Harbor.

Tours of the historic house are available following the teas and are included in the reservation fee. Pre-paid reservations are required.

For information or to make a reservation, please call 978-283-0800. Tickets are \$17, \$15 for SPNEA members.

Beaufort is open May 15 - September 13, Monday - Friday with tours at 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3 and 4 PM. Admission is \$10 adults, \$9 senior citizens, \$5 children 6-12 and students, and free to SPNEA members and Gloucester residents.

For information on public programs call 978-283-0800.

BECOME A TELEPHONE VOLUNTEER

The Medical Foundation Information and Referral Services, seeks volunteers for phone service to support callers in need of assistance and referrals.

TMFI & R has two phones, First Call for Help and the Substance Abuse Helpline. They provide training, supervision and flexible scheduling. Minimum of 8 hours/month. Internships available and T accessible.

For more information call 17-536-0501, ext 201. www.helpline-online.com.

AUDITIONS FOR DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

The Theatre Company of August will hold auditions for the Diary of Anne Frank on August 26 and 27 at 7:30 PM at John's Episcopal Church, Central Street at the corner of Prospect Street, near the site of Saugus.

The performance is November 8-16. Director is David Kristin. Roles are available for five women and eight men. Also, non-speaking roles will be added.

For more information,

please call 781-231-5204 or 617-567-6693, or tcsaugus.home.att.net.

BEAUTIFUL RHYTHMS AT LONGFELLOW HOUSE

Longfellow National Historic Site continues its 2002 Summer Festival with the acclaimed local ensemble "Beat City" on Sunday afternoon, August 25, at 4:00 PM on the East Lawn of the historic home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 105 Brattle Street Cambridge.

The house was also General George Washington's headquarters in 1775-76.

Beat City is a dynamic multi-cultural percussion duo that presents the thrilling world of percussion and rhythm to audiences throughout New England.

Drawing on their vast years of experience, Bob Schulz and Bill Manley demonstrate the rich possibilities for music making on a wide variety of rhythmic instruments from many different countries with a unique hands on opportunity for the audience.

In addition, the Longfellow House is pleased to offer a special music tour, focusing on the Longfellow family's love of music and the evidence of that interest throughout the house. This tour will be presented every Sunday in August at 1:30 PM.

GALWAY BAY OYSTER FESTIVAL

The largest Galway Bay Oyster Festival outside of Ireland returns to Boston's historic Fish Pier on Northern Ave. in the Seaport District for the Labor Day weekend, a three-day celebration of a traditional Irish festival with the addition, this year, of a special Italian accent.

A highlight of the event will be the contest to claim "shucking championship" of 10,000 fresh from the sea oysters, a competition that originated in Galway and has crossed the pond to North America.

The festival will feature a unique array of cultural exhibits, authentic crafts and foods, and non-stop entertainment (on four sound stages) including step dancers, dance competitions and piper bands. Such well known Irish entertainers as Frances Black, Dolores Keane and The Whole Shebang will be performing over the weekend and sharing the spotlight will be the famous Italian band, The Gaylords.

The Galway Bay Oyster Festival is an expression of American diversity and an exciting outing for the whole family, offering food, crafts and entertainment galore.

Over the August 31 thru September 2 Labor Day weekend, the Festival hours are 11 AM to 11 PM Saturday, 12 noon to 10 PM on Sunday and 11 AM

to 7 PM on Monday.

Admission is \$10, children 12 and under are free. For more information call 617-361-7000 or www.galwaybayoysterfestival.com.

ARTS IN THE PARK 2002

Winchester Town Common (on the rotary at Church Street and Main Street) becomes an outdoor gallery and theatre for the arts on Saturday, August 24 from 10 AM to 4 PM. Interactive displays including Zen Painting, Pottery Wheel Throwing, Clay Sculpture, Easels and Art Boards for Painting in the Park.

See Winchester the artists at work, a chain saw carver creating 5 foot sculptures, enjoy live jazz and classical music, story telling, ballet and theatre performances, Art Sale in the Big Tent.

Participate in the Art Scavenger Hunt, 50 local artists works will be on display throughout downtown businesses. Prizes, fun for all ages. Free to the public. No rain date.

Sponsored by the Downtown Business Association and the Winchester Artists' Network. For more information contact Debbie (Downtown Business Assn.), 781-729-0456 or Bob Hesse (Winchester Artists' Network) 781-729-5013.

REVERE BEACH SUMMER FESTIVAL

Mayor Thomas Ambrosino, the Revere Travel and Tourism Council and the non-profit "Partnership for a New Revere Beach: this week rolled out plans for the first annual "Revere Beach Summer Festival." The week long festival will be held August 17-25 on the three mile long Revere Beach Reservation.

The Revere Beach Summer Festival starts in a big way with sand castle contests, family entertainment, a concert by the North Shore Philharmonic and a spectacular fire works display on Saturday, August 17, and it ends the same way with a Seafood Festival on Saturday, August 24 and Sunday August 25, and a concert by Revere's own Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon and up and coming rock band Must.

Anyone seeking further information about the festival

as well as those wishing to volunteer services or provide sponsorships for various activities should contact Adrienne Maguire, Revere Parks and Recreation Department at 781-286-8190.

FREE HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

The Danvers Fish and Game Club will have a Hunter's Education course on September 7, 14, and 21 from 8AM to 12:30 PM at their club on Log Bridge Road (off Rte. 114), Middleton.

The Mass. Hunter Education Program is conducting a Basic Hunter Education course. Successful completion of this course fulfills the requirements established by Mass General Law to make application for a Class A or B license to carry firearms, or a firearms identification card.

Students must attend every session. Adults, as well as younger men and women, are encouraged to attend. A Mass. Hunter Ed Certificate is provided to course graduates 15 years or older. Students, ages 10-14, may participate and receive a "Letter of Completion" to meet out-of-state licensing requirements. Parental permission is required of all students under 18 years of age.

Each year certified volunteer instructors and Mass. Environmental Police Officers hold over 100 hunter education courses throughout the state. The certificate of completion allows young men and women between 15 and 17 years old to hunt alone on their first Mass. hunting license. This certificate is also necessary for either adults or minors to purchase a hunting license in all U.S. states, Canada and Mexico. For additional information write Hunter Education P.O. Box 408, Westminster, Ma. 01473-0408 or call 508-792-7434, 978-632-7648, 617-727-3623, or visit the website at www.masswildlife.org.

MISHAWUM CHORAL SOCIETY REHEARSALS
Do you like to sing? Mishawum Choral has open rehearsals on Tuesdays from Sept. 3-24 at the First Baptist Church in Woburn. For information or directions call Walt at 781-932-8240. www.mishawumchoral.org

NORTHSHOREMEN CHORUS SUMMER SING
The Northshoremens singing chorus is pleased to announce their 2002 August series of concerts: August 15 at 6 PM at Beverly Commons, Dane St. Beverly; August 23 at 7 PM at the Rockport Methodist

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 15, 2002-PAGE S-5

Church, corner of Jewett and Broadway, Rockport. For more information call 978-927-7894.

SOMERVILLE HIGH 150TH ANNIVERSARY

The Somerville High School 150th Anniversary celebration weekend will be held Friday evening, October 11 (Dinner Dance \$50 per person) at the Seaport Hotel in Boston.

Also on Saturday, October 12 is Homecoming Football game at 1 PM at Hornell Stadium in Medford. This will be followed by an Evening Adult cocktail Party.

On Sunday, October 12 at 1 PM the 150th Celebration Parade will be held at Davis Square. Reception to follow at SHS.

If you are interested in purchasing tickets to the Dinner Dance please send your check made payable to the SHS Student Activities Fund-150th Dinner Dance and mail it to the Superintendent of Schools, Somerville School Dept. 181 Washington St. Somerville 02143. Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope with your check.

For more information call 617-625-6600, x6005.

FALL BULB AND PERENNIAL SALE

Plan now for your spring enjoyment. Orders are being taken now for the Middlesex Conservation District's Fall Bulb and Perennial sale. Select from 30 varieties of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other small bulbs as well as 17 varieties of iris, including 3 rebloomers.

Perennials, hostas and daylilies round out the list to provide an easy way for you to add spectacular color to your gardens. MCD serves as a link to bring together federal and state agencies with local municipalities and landowners for education and conservation programs including decreasing soil erosion and flooding, wetlands management and increasing water supplies.

Proceeds from this sale fund

MCD programs so call 978-692-9395 for a brochure to place orders by August 31. Pickup is Saturday, Sept. 21 at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Chelmsford.

SLEEPY LABEAF SUMMER MUSIC SERIES

The 2002 Lowell Summer Music Series at Boarding House Park in downtown Lowell presents Sleepy LaBeef on Friday, August 23 and Roomful of Blues on Saturday, August 24. Bring your lawn chair or blanket, pack a picnic or buy refreshments at our food tent. Both shows start at 7:30 PM and admission is \$5.00 at the gate (or in advance via our website) with children 12 and under always free.

Performing over 200 shows per year, Sleepy LaBeef keeps the rockabilly flame alive after more than 30 years on the road. He is an American roots music master with a deep bass voice. The six foot six Arkansas guitarist mixes rock'n'roll, blues, country, bluegrass, hillbilly and gospel music conjuring up memories of Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry all at once. He is known for playing several dozens songs per show, often moving from one to another without a break.

Enjoy swing, jazz and jump blues music featuring three driving horns of Roomful of Blues on Saturday, August 24. Formed in 1968, Roomful has garnered four Grammy nominations. Join in welcoming the band's new lead singer and blues harp player, Mark Dufresne prepare for a swinging blues party! Find more info at www.roomful.com.

For further information call 978-970-5000, x 41 or visit the web for advance tickets at www.lowellsummermusic.org.

NUNSENSE PRESENTED BY COLONIAL CHORUS

Nonsense, a musical comedy will be presented by the Colonial Chorus in September. Starring are: Anita Kelly as Sister Mary Regina, Mother

Calendar to S-6

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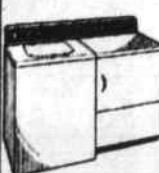
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Boomers now finding it hard to like their looks

Baby boomers are needlessly sacrificing style for things they swore they would never wear, according to a recent nationwide survey. Although they said they would never be seen dead in them, more than half of boomers (52 percent) say they are wearing bifocals and other fashion faux pas including jogging suits (19 percent), overalls (13 percent) and "granny glasses" (11 percent). Just because the signs of aging are starting to show, however, it doesn't mean you have to give up looking good.

For the second year in a row, Varilux conducted the Boomer Watch survey of 1,000 baby boomers nationwide to gain insight into the culture, attitudes, ideals and concerns of this influential generation to reveal how they see themselves in 2002.

Boomers are now reaching for their bifocals because of the onset of an age-related eye condition called presbyopia, which everybody gets eventually but, according to the survey, most boomers (70 percent) don't know anything about. Many image-conscious boomers are now in their forties and fifties and beginning to experience the first signs of this harbinger of middle age. However, they may be relieved to learn that, like wrinkles, gray hair and other signs of aging, presbyopia is treatable and doesn't have to mean the sacrifice of personal style.

Boomers - with unprecedented access to technically advanced solutions to the various signs of aging - don't have to stand by and let aging take hold on their appearance.

The Laser Surgery Misconception

Nearly half (46 percent) of boomers surveyed in this year's Varilux Boomer Watch said they would consider having laser eye surgery but unfortunately presbyopia is still unavoidable and incurable.

"Whether or not you've had eye surgery in the past, ultimately, the gradual effects of presbyopia will set in and you will need corrective eyewear by your mid-forties," said optometrist Dr. Rodney Tahrar.

In the past, presbyopia meant having to wear bifocals or carry around the kind of reading glasses that perch on the end of your nose. For today's presbyopes, Varilux progressive lenses are the most technologically advanced solution available, allowing them to see clearly at all distances and wear stylish frames that won't get in the way of active, image-conscious baby boomers' lifestyles, or their look.

Image is Everything

Baby boomer, image consultant to the stars and best-selling author Diane Irons wears Varilux lenses and recommends them to celebrity clients who are experiencing the first signs of presbyopia but want to maintain their age-defying look.

"It all starts with having to hold the menu or newspaper at arm's length in order to read the print, and the next thing you know, you're in the drugstore trying on the 'granny glasses' you once swore you'd never wear," says Irons. Varilux progressive lenses are a wonderful way to correct presbyopia in style, without the con-

Health & Medicine

spicuous bifocal line or the annoying 'jumps' in vision found in other treatment options."

Reduced vision is one of the top three health concerns and one of the first signs of aging for baby boomers, according to this year's varilux Boomer Watch survey, which also found heart disease and aging at the top of the health concern list.

This year's Varilux Boomer Watch survey also found that most boomers (86 percent) feel it is harder than ever to feel good about their appearance, but were not likely to consider surgical procedures like

facelifts, liposuction, implants and tummy tucks. This doesn't necessarily mean that these boomers have to just grin and bear the signs of aging. According to Diane Irons, there are easy ways to look and feel better that don't involve cosmetic surgery.

Free Booklet Offer:

Insider Secrets

Did you know that egg whites can be used for a temporary face lift?

Or that hemorrhoid cream gets rid of puffiness under the eyes? Irons offers dozens of easy, age-defying image tips for boomer men and women,

including advice on avoiding some of the common age-related faux pas, in a free booklet, Boomer Image 2002, which can be requested by visiting Varilux.com. Consumers can also request a free copy by calling toll-free, 1-866-VARILUX.

"The advanced lens technology in Varilux restores natural vision to presbyopes and allows them to choose stylish, flattering frames," says Cynthia Lee-Ryden, director of communications for Essilor of America, the maker's of Varilux progressive lenses. "The addition of Crizal® anti-reflective coating helps reduce scratches, eyestrain and headaches while giving wearers the ability to make real eye contact, instead of hiding their eyes behind reflections on their lenses."

We're excited to show boomers that treating presbyopia doesn't mean compromising their look."

The Vision Council of America recommends that boomers visit their eye care professional at the onset of any changes, to be tested for presbyopia, and once each year thereafter. For more information about presbyopia or to find an eye care professional near you, visit Varilux.com.

Do you love your nose?

Every year, half a million people who are interested in improving the appearance of their noses seek consultation. Some are unhappy with the noses they were born with and some with the way aging has changed their noses. For others, an injury may have distorted their noses, or the goal may be improved breathing.

Because the nose is the most defining characteristic of the face, a slight alteration can greatly improve one's appearance by altering the underlying cartilage and bone. The procedure can reduce the size; straighten; raise; lower; remove bumps, curves, or ridges; or contour the shape of the bridge and tip of the nose.

The earliest recommended age is mid-teens, a time when the nose is near full development. Reshaping is done through incisions inside the nose. The skin and soft tissue then "redrape" over the new "scaffolding."

Adjustment to the nasal airway can be made at the same time for those individuals with breathing problems. The resulting scars usually fade very well and ultimately should be barely noticeable.

Nose surgery can be performed as an outpatient procedure. It is usually performed under general anesthesia. Following surgery, you may have some gauze packing inside the nose or be required to wear a splint. The result can be a natural, more improved nose that is balanced with the rest of the face.

Whether the surgery is desired for functional or cosmetic reasons, your choice of a qualified facial plastic surgeon is of paramount importance. If you have wondered how nose surgery can improve your looks, self confidence or health, call Looks for Less, INC., at 1-800-842-8424. Looks for Less, Inc., manages the largest number of plastic surgery discounts, offers free consultations, and can help you understand the procedure and know what to expect.

The goal is to improve the nose aesthetically, making it harmonize better with other facial features. Skin type, ethnic background and age are important factors to be considered in discussions with your surgeon prior to surgery. Many facial plastic surgeons are trained in both ear, nose, throat and facial cosmetic surgery which provides you, the patient, with the highest level of expertise.

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Calendar From S-5

Superior Heidi Condon as Sister Mary Hubert, and Sandy Metcalf as Sister May Leo.

The dates are Friday September 6, and Saturday, September 7 at 8:00p.m.; and Sunday September 8 at 5:00 p.m. It will be held at the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn Street, REading.

Tickets are \$10. Seating is limited. Call Maryellen at 781-944-9780.

"A DAY OF HEALTH AND WELLNESS" AUGUST 15

The Gables at Winchester invites the public to Older & Wiser "A Day of Health and Wellness" on Thursday, August 15 from 10:30 AM to 2:00 PM.

Aging is on your mind...you are not only older but wiser. If knowing more about health and well being are important to you, come to The Gables for a day of complimentary health screenings including: Gait and balance screening, Vision products for the vision impaired,

Eyeglass tune-ups, Blood pressure screening and Osteoporosis screening.

You can explore the products available from Medical Equipment Health Care Associates; Listen to Dr. Terry Chin, of Ophthalmology Research associates on "Dry Eye Research"; Listen to Guest Speaker Grace Pintabona on "Keeping Your Body Healthy"; Visit with Joanne Rothstein, licensed acupuncturist; Try complimentary massage therapies with Renee Taylor.

Come for lunch in the Gables dining room. For reservations please call 781-756-1026. SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES OFFERED

Children's American Sign language classes, summer quarter 2002 will be offered on Monday mornings, September 23-December 9 in Waltham. Toddlers at 10 to 11 am, young children from 10 am to 11 am, children from 11:15 to 12: 15. The level is beginning 1

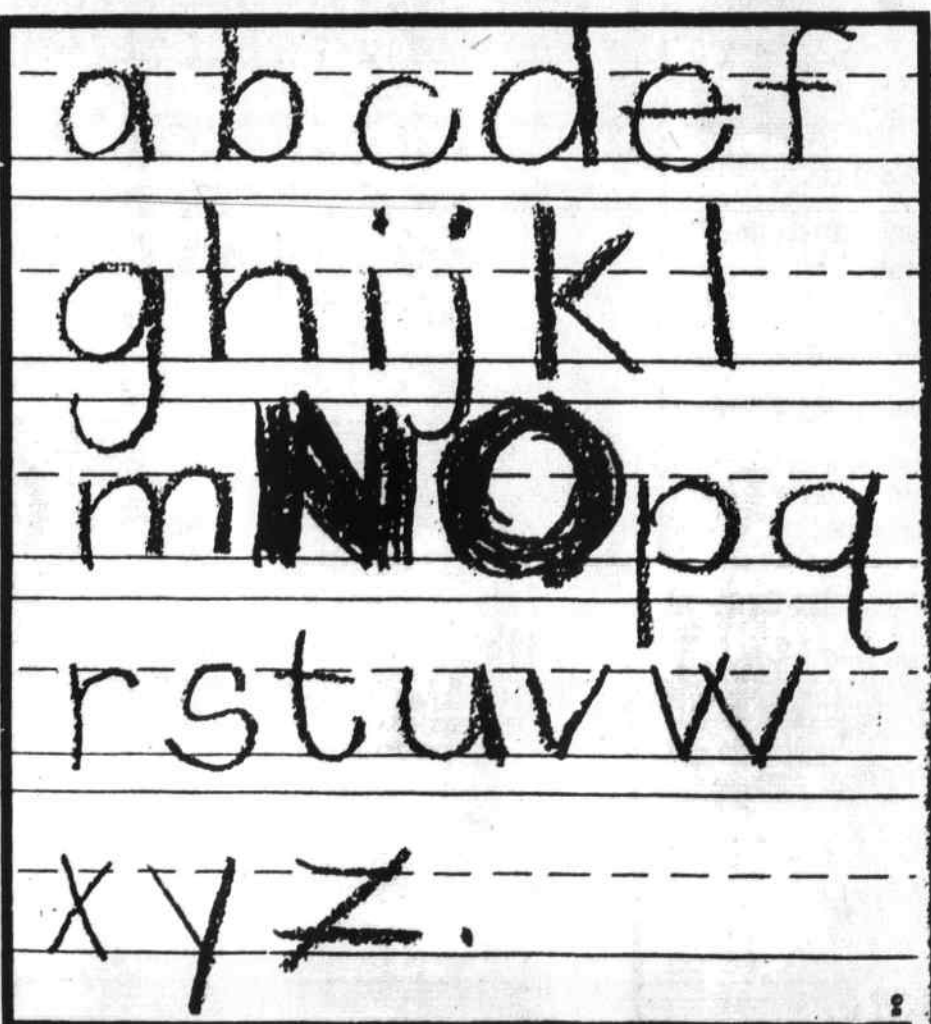
Call today for cost and other details at 781-899-4709.

SIGN LANGUAGE

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Here are some great fall reading ideas

By The Associated Press

The emphasis is on the first of the Three Rs — reading — as the school year begins.

With the revival of patriotism in the past year comes another look at American history. "The Making of America: The History of the United States from 1492 to the Present" (National Geographic, \$29.95 hardcover, October), by Dr. Robert D. Johnston, is an illustrated survey of the nation's beginnings and development. Features include discussions of the great political issues that accompanied events, such as federalism, slavery, the industrial revolution, civil rights, feminism, and the terrorist threat.

"The Story of America" (DK Publishing \$35 hardcover, October), by Allen Weinstein and David Rubel, covers the historic ground from pre-Columbian times, with focus on specific events that helped shape the country. The book includes 28 "American Profiles," contributed by noted historians and writers, of people who had pivotal influence on these events.

Throughout history,

mankind had tried to fly like the birds, but it was only in 1903 that the Wright Brothers got the first viable flying machine up and going, at Kitty Hawk, N.C. The story of how the two bicycle makers from Dayton, Ohio, developed the prototype that launched modern aviation is told in "The Wright Brothers: A Flying Start" (Kids Can Press, \$14.95 hardcover), by Elizabeth MacLeod.

Another titan of 20th century technology is profiled in "Inventing the Future: a Photobiography of Thomas Alva Edison" (National Geographic, \$18.95 hardcover), by Marfe Ferguson Delano. The photobiography, the light bulb, movies, storage batteries and literally thousands of other inventions are attributed to the workaholic former telegraph operator from Port Huron, Mich. Edison also could be called an entrepreneurial genius: "Anything that won't sell, I don't want to invent," he once said. "Its sale is proof of utility, and utility is success."

"Under the Ice" (Kids Can Press, \$16.95 hardcover) is marine biologist Kathy Conlon's account of her underwater exploration

tions below the ice line in Antarctica. Her photographs document some of the undersea life she encountered, including sea stars, the antarctic toothfish, sea spiders, and volcano sponges. She also records an eerie visit to Robert Falcon Scott's base camp at Cape Evans, to which he never returned after his 1912 quest to reach the South Pole.

A few Americans are descended from Mayflower-era settlers, but probably most come from families that arrived in the United States during the great waves of immigration during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. "Tenement: Immigrant Life on the Lower East Side" (Houghton Mifflin, \$16 hardcover, August), with photos and text by Raymond Bial, is a look at the difficulties faced by poorly paid immigrants as they struggled to get a start on the American dream. Bial's photographs of the sights of New York City's old immigrant neighborhood — the dark hallways, stairs and rooms of the tenements — give a glimpse of the realities of how they lived.

Is there life out there?

That always seems to be the question, fanciful or serious, that accompanies study of the universe. "Looking for Life in the Universe" (Houghton Mifflin, \$16 hardcover, September), by Ellen Jackson, describes the work of astrophysicists of Project Phoenix at the SETI (Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence) Institute in California. This includes the twice-yearly outings of scientist Jill Tarter and her team to the mountains of Puerto Rico, where they use the world's largest radio telescope to examine nearby stars — listening for radio signals that may indicate that there is intelligent life outside our own world.

Exotic life on this planet still exerts fascination for young readers. "SuperCroc" (National Geographic, \$18.95 hardcover), by Christopher Sloan, traces the lineage of crocodiles from their prehistoric ancestors, including one that was about twice as big as today's species and which snacked on dinosaurs. The book chronicles the research of Paul Sereno of the University of Chicago, whose team uncovered fossil remains, including

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 15, 2002-PAGE S-7

ing a 6-foot-long SuperCroc skull, in a sub-Saharan desert area called Gadoufaoua, starting in 1993.

Have you ever considered rehearsing your kids with the alphabet, teaching them about exotic animals and introducing them to surreal art — all at the same time? Of course you haven't. But the opportunity may be at hand with "Alphabeasts" (Kids Can Press, \$15.95 hardcover), by Wallace Edwards. It's a nonsense verse, portraying

animals not in the wild but in a wild-looking Victorian house. "N is for Narwhal, wrapped in a shawl" depicts the animal as a sort of Whistler's Mother figure, while "O is for Octopus, changing a light" shows the tentacled creature dealing with a chandelier. Check out the lion who's just had his mane styled, or the hippo getting ready for a violin recital. If your child doesn't think it's funny and bizarre, you will.

At college

Have fun with off the wall electives

By The Associated Press

Get your math, language, literature and comparative psychology courses under control, then have some fun with some of the truly off-the-wall electives out there in college land:

The Sociology of Weddings. There's a waiting list for this course at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, no doubt because of the raw emotion wedding planning brings to the surface. Taught by Angela L. Thompson, assistant professor of sociology, the course, she says, "introduces students to the role of the wedding

not only as a ceremonial rite of passage but as a multi-billion dollar industry in American society." Students take a field trip to a wedding expo for material on the latter. Thompson is author of "Unveiled: Secrets of the Wedding Industry."

Conspiracy Theories. When something untoward happens, there must be something really awful behind the event. Professor Marcus Librizzi puts his students at the University of Maine, Machias, on the trail of the rumors and suspicions that fuel conspiracy theories, from flying saucers

College to S-9

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "AUSTIN POWERS: GOLDMEMBER"
GRADE: ***

Review: Mike Myers returns as the international man of mystery, as well as a host of other characters, in this third installment of the popular comedic movie series.

Myers' humor fella bit flat in the last outing as Austin, but here he returns to the raunchy, witty humor that made the first movie such a hit. The new villain, Goldmember (also played by Myers) leaves much to be desired, but Michael Caine as Austin's often-absent father is a nice addition to the series. All the characters from previous installments return for a few laughs here, and the list of cameo appearances by some of Hollywood's top actors and actresses makes for an enjoyable afternoon at the theater.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "SIGNS"
GRADE: ***

Review: Mel Gibson heads up a strong cast in director M. Night Shymalan's new

psychological thriller.

Shymalan, the man behind "The Sixth Sense" and "Unbreakable", has created what essentially amounts to a retelling of the classic movie "The War of the Worlds", but told from the point of view of a family isolated on a farm.

Gibson plays a preacher in a small town in Pennsylvania, a man who has lost his faith after the accidental death of his wife in a traffic accident. A series of circles begin appearing in the corn field behind his house, coinciding with the appearance of these circles around the world. Is it a prank, a sign from above, or the work of aliens about to invade the world?

Shymalan does a masterful job of letting the audience in on the truth a little at a time, with some very suspenseful and genuinely scary moments. Gibson is very good, as is Joaquin Phoenix, who plays his younger brother who has come to the farm to help with his young niece and nephew, who are convinced that aliens are visiting their home each night.

The advertising campaign says that you shouldn't see this film alone, and that may be good advice to follow.

MOVIE: "STUART LITTLE 2"
GRADE: ***

Review: Michael J. Fox returns to voice the tiny hero of this charming children's movie.

The computer animation is so lifelike, you'll swear that mice, cats, and birds really can talk to humans, drive cars, and complete everyday tasks that the rest of us do.

The story centers around Stuart's need to find a playmate of his own, as his older human brother, again played by Jonathan Lipnicki, grows older and wants to spend time with his own friends. Stuart saves a wounded bird (voiced by Melanie Griffith), from the talons of a falcon (played by James Woods), and the two hit it off. He must team up again later with Snowbell the cat (voiced by Nathan Lane) to save her, and the ensuing misadventures make the kids happy, and bring a smile to their parents faces as well.

MOVIE: "K-11: THE WIDOWMAKER"
GRADE: **

Review: Harrison Ford follows in the footsteps of other American actors who have attempted a foreign accent on film, only to fall flat on their face, in this so-called thriller about a Soviet nuclear sub that goes down during a mission.

Like Kevin Costner in "Robin Hood" (who attempted a British accent for about 20 minutes of film, then inexplicably began speaking with an American accent the rest of the way), Ford tries on a Russian voice for size, but doesn't pull it off. Ford plays Captain Vostrikov, who is charged with getting the new Russian sub out to sea though all the bugs have yet to be worked out. To complicate things further, on board with him is the ship's former captain, Captain Polenin (played by Liam Neeson), who lost command after one too many mistakes.

The tension between the two adds drama to an otherwise dull storyline, centering on how close the sub came to the United States coastline after its reactor begins to leak. The film is based on actual events in 1961, but the details don't translate too well to the big screen.

MOVIE: "MR. DEEDS"

GRADE: **

Review: Adam Sandler is desperately trying to be the sweet character he so deftly played in "The Wedding Singer", but his latest film, a remake of a Frank Capra classic starring Gary Cooper, should continue his recent string of box office flops.

Sandler plays Mr. Deeds, a small-town New Hampshire man who comes into \$40 billion rather unexpectedly and then moves to Manhattan. It's the typical fish-out-of-water story, as he tries to fit into the madness that is the big city, all the while trying to win the love of a woman played by Winona Ryder.

There's not much to like about this one, other than the performance turned in by John Turturro, playing Deeds' new butler. He is in far too few scenes, but he steals every one of them.

MOVIE: "MINORITY REPORT"
GRADE: ***

Review: Director Steven Spielberg has created what could be his best work since "Raiders of the Lost Ark" in this science fiction thriller based on a short story by Phillip K. Dick.

In the year 2054, an experiment is underway using telepaths who "see" crimes before they are committed, thus allowing officers from

the Department of Pre-Crime to swoop in and stop it from happening.

Tom Cruise stars as Paul, a Chief in the Pre-Crime forces, who believes in the system until he is fingered as someone who is going to commit murder in the very near future - to top it all off, he has never met the man he is supposedly going to kill. He must set out and find out who this person is and why he would want to kill him, all the while avoiding the Pre-Crime police who are pursuing him.

The special effects are top notch (as one would expect in a Spielberg film), and Cruise is very good as the intense cop on the run. The film's only drawback, in this reviewer's opinion, is that it runs too long - almost three full hours. The everything seems to come together a bit too nice and tidy at the end, but after all, this is a summer blockbuster, and this one is better than most of the films out there.



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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

COMING ATTRACTIONS, FUTURE PROMISES

Beginning Sept. 30 in Lynnfield

"Hôla! Bonjour! Global Child students have finished their first year of French and Spanish instruction at Huckleberry Hill and Summer Street Schools," notes the Lynnfield "Summer Street School News."

"They've had fun playing games and singing songs while they learn a new language. They learned colors and numbers, greetings and goodbyes, days of the week, months of the year, names of articles of clothing, body parts, animals and family members. They also learned several questions and responses as well as simple phrases about everyday things that they do (It's time to go to school!). We hope the children have enjoyed their first introduction to another language and will continue with us next fall. Incoming kindergartners can join us for 'Play and Learn.' All first graders and new students in grades 2-4 can enroll in beginning French or Spanish. Continuing students

in grades 2-4 will be 'Going Places' in our Theme class, which centers on traveling. Pre-registration forms were distributed in late April and are available at the Lynnfield Community Schools office. Final registration will take place in September and classes will begin on September 30. Merci! Gracias!"

Traveling the continents in Stoneham

"Five down, two to go - continents that is," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Stonehamite Carol Mattera just got back from Antarctica."

"Carol has traveled the world with her dad, Al Tomlinson, a retired accounting professor from New Jersey. Last year, he found a company in Connecticut that charters trips to Antarctica, Quark Expeditions. Al did some research and gave his daughter and fellow adventurer a call. Next stop Antarctica."

"This time Carol shared

her experience with her third grade class at the MacArthur School in Waltham. Carol's husband, Chris Mattera, manned the Internet 'command center' back at the couple's Gracewood Road home in Stoneham. Carol would email Chris daily. He would pass her emails along to the MacArthur School as well as sharing them with his sixth graders at the Garfield School in Revere and then relay the kids' questions back to Carol.

"Before Carol left, she and her husband prepared and taught units on Antarctica."

"I think my kids might learn more from this trip than anything else all year," Carol says.

"Chris said hearing about the adventure engaged students in several of the key areas in the state mandated frameworks."

"For science there's the environment, weather, wildlife. For social studies, history of exploration and mapping. And simply for teaching reading it was great," Chris says.

"For future lesson plans the Matteras are putting

together an educational video from shots Carol recorded as a passenger on the Russian icebreaker, the Kapitan Dranitsyn, to go along with her journal of Antarctic experiences...."

Leaving the fold in Winchester

"After nine years on the School Committee, Eli Bortman announced at the beginning of this election season that he would not seek a fourth term..." notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Bortman's departure has not gone unnoticed by his colleagues on the School Committee."

"Members of the School Committee recently thanked Bortman for his dedication to the work and praised his devotion and commitment to the children of Winchester. 'Nobody has been a better model than Eli Bortman,' said School Committee Chairman Peter Haley."

"Haley said Bortman has shown courage, devotion and character through his participation in the many meetings and negotiations, praising him for maintaining a sense of humor."

"Committee member Beth LaDow singled out Bortman's diligence and the

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 15, 2002-PAGE S-9

College From S-7

cers to crop circles. Students are assigned to research a single conspiracy theory - perhaps suppressed research, suspicious deaths, CIA intrigue, coverups, or Satanic networks. "This is an interdisciplinary course that can lead students into biology, history, political science, psychology or other areas as they do their work," he says. The students try to establish the credibility of the theory and learn how it affects American culture.

- Casino Operations. This course is a good bet at the University of Denver. It emphasizes the role of statistics in decision-making of casino operations. Says Robert Hannum, associate

central role he played in achieving a ratified teacher's contract for this and next year. 'You have given us true leadership, critical thinking and humor that many times is needed,' LaDow said.

"When Bortman ran for the first time in 1993, committee member Sarah Swiger said he promised in his campaign to be a leader, try to negotiate with people and offer the best educational quality."

"You are one elected leader who kept his promise," Swiger said...."

professor of statistics and operations technology, "We cover proper standards for game fairness and honesty, cheating detection and game protections." Students also learn common casino measurements, slot and table game operations, game odds and price setting, game volatility, player value and ratings systems.

- Tough Women in Detective Fiction. Dr. Lauryn S. Mayer, assistant professor of English at Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., leads this course that demonstrates that those tough ladies are hardly new, having appeared in pulp fiction and film noir of yesteryear. But what they have in common with the modern heroines of "NYPD Blue" is their willingness to push the boundaries of "accepted female behavior."

- Magic, Witchcraft, and Religion. Students at this course at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., look at the intersection of magic, witchcraft and religion and how they affect custom, politics and economics in such countries as South Africa, India, Haiti and the United States. It's taught by Shari Jacobson, assistant professor of anthropology.

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Hardwood floors professionally sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. Call Jack Duffey 781-933-7445.

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Andersen, Harvey, Pella. Expert installation. Competitive prices. Call Matt at 781-942-7107.

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Spring cleanup & plowing, lawn care, yd maint, bed work, pruning. Exp. / reas. 781-933-1872. Joe

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Landscape design, maint., constr., lawn install., hydroseeding, lawn mowing, mulch, trim, prune. Patio, walkways walls & decks. 781-721-4600, 978-447-1139.

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Free estimates, 15 years exp. Any size job. Call Brian 781-273-2945.

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Specializing in interior, residential painting. Quality work at reasonable rates. Call 781-729-4657.

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Interior/Exterior Light carpentry, odd job repairs. Always free estimate. Ron 781-405-5708 or 781-933-4458.

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Interior only. 25 yrs exp. Reas. rates. Call 781-621-8293 (Wakefield).

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Middlesex East

Real Estate

Woodchips

From S-1

would have loved to have had Lidia Mastromattei as a subject. She is indeed a beautiful vibrant real life "Mona Lisa"... My cousins Angelo and Michael Quagetti boast that they are great painters too. They told me they paint people. Angelo paints "MEN" on one door and Michael paints, "Pointers" and "Setters" on the doors, in the hunting lodges in Maine.

Here's how I know when a politician is lying-His lips are moving.

Bob Bonney asked Tom Hill of "Hill's Insurance", if he could insure his pet frog in case it "Croaks?" ... An undertaker married a circus snake charmer. Their towels are marked, "Hiss" and, "Hearse."

Kathy missed her usual afternoon nap yesterday, she slept right through it. ... A woman stormed into a bakery and shouted to Jimmy Serra, "Look, I found this fly in my raisin bread." "So what? Give me the fly and I'll give you two raisins!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS- Det. Charles Carroll, Brian Gillie, Jennifer Ann Smith, Cynthia Ann Kelley and Craig McLaughlen of Woburn. Davey Foley, Joe

Sheehan, Dan Sheehan Chris Mitropoulos and Ralph Vitti of Winchester. Billy King, Matt McPherson, Jack Daigle, Coach John Mooney, Ast. Coach Jack Jackson and Christopher Butcher of Burlington. Priscilla Gottauld, Bill Hughes, Bonnie Lombardo, Wayne and Margot Habel, Cynda Rohner and Debbie Boschetti of Reading. Ellen Pallerson, Cathy Lahaye, Mary Clark, Elaine Belicki and Kelly Moscaritolo of Wakefield. Paul DiCrescenzo, Janet

Houghton, Jan Levine, Paula Fairfield and Mary Carpuen of Stoneham. George Hooper, Jr., Carolyn Harris, Frank West, Jim Murray and Lorraine Pellerin of Wilmington. Nichole Pondelli, Scott Oferg, Mike Mawn, Becky Snyder and Robert Wallace of Tewksbury. Ron and Hope Nutter, Christina Richardson, Luke Kimball, Brian McBride and Joseph Maney of Lynnfield. Town Adm. Tom Younger, Elaine Hoff, Ed Beatrice, Rhonda Payne and A.J. Richardson of North Reading.

DREAM BOATS- Ruth Haggerty of Woburn, Pam Mac Kill of Winchester, Mary Venezia of

Burlington, Maureen La Pierre of Reading, Mary Elizabeth Berryan of Wakefield, Marie Marino of Stoneham Carolyn Rameri of Wilmington, Theresa Martin of Tewksbury, Alexandra Spence of Lynnfield, and Marybeth Meyers of North Reading.

SUPER STARS-Mayor John Curran of Woburn, Kenny Binding of Winchester, Lee Prebble of Burlington, Frank Orando of Reading, Micheal Armaleh of Wakefield, Arthur Marino of Stoneham, Beth Hunter of Wilmington, Mike Rocco of Tewksbury, Kristina Di Lorenzo of Lynnfield, and Kim Wolski of North Reading.

After weeks of excruciating pain, Aldo Catalucci went to the Doctor. "Everything I touch hurts," he told the Doctor. "I touch my knee and it hurts and it's the same when I touch my arm, shoulder, and foot." After a thorough examination, the doctor said, "Mr. Catalucci, the problem you have is, a broken index finger."

Bob Bonney rushed over to a man hit by a car who was lying in the street. "Are you hurt badly sir?" Bob asked. The injured gentleman looked up and exclaimed, "How the heck do I know, I'm a Doctor not a Lawyer!"

Bobby Reed said to me, "Chipper, my brother Ronald was a great baseball player. He was an outstanding hitter, fielder, and base runner, but I was a lot better." "Bob," I said, "Humility is indeed a wonderful virtue." ... I'm convinced that fisherman never die, although some of them smell that way. ... My cousin Marie Connors is an accomplished classical painter. She left this note for her handsome husband Gary, "Dear Gary, I have gone, "chopin." I have a long, "lizzt" so don't expect me "bach" in a "minuet."

Johnny Ave sat down beside a perfect stranger at Mickey's and said, "I went hunting in Maine last week and I shot a, "Yours." "Gee that's great," the stranger said, "but tell me what's "Yours?" Johnny smiled and said, "I'll have a double whiskey and a beer,

Towns From S-3

toward getting the work done.

Zambouras said that the town has approved \$3 million to invest in the drainage improvement project, of which the total cost is \$9 million. Zambouras said the project has been divided into three phases. The first phase will comprise small projects that do not require detailed designs and the permits can be obtained earlier.

Zambouras also said that an additional \$350,000 will be

spent part in the H&H study and Horn Pond Brook project impact.

"Another expenditure will go for equipment and the rest to water infiltrators and other small projects. The committee also discussed whether it should continue meeting given that it had been created to work on the Aberjona River flooding problem.

"We still have a lot of work to do," said citizen representative Arleen O'Donnell....

Real Estate

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SERVICES FROM S-10

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WAKEFIELD - Lg. sunny 2nd flr., 1 br apt. w/frm. no. for office, walk to train, downtown, & lake. 1 car pkg. Mins. from rt. 128, 93-1. No pets. \$1,000/mo. utills. 1st & sec. 978-782-6588 lv. msg.

WAKEFIELD - beautiful luxury 2BR, secure bldg, pool, w/ff, a/c, laundry on ea. flr. w/lockers, storage, balcony, appliances, off st. pkg. elevator, activity room, video feed off front entry, central vac., no utill. \$1,250. GOOD CREDIT REQUIRED. No Fees, no pets. 978-922-7800.

WILMINGTON - 2 bedroom, fully appl. kitchen with w/d, full bath/elevator. For more info call 978-658-7188.

WILMINGTON - sm. basement 1 bdrm. apt. \$800. heat, elec. and cable incl. First/last month rent + \$800 sec. deposit. No pets. 978-658-6452.

WOBURN - townhouse/duplex, new 3 bdrms, 2 baths, hwd. flrs., w/d, fully appl. kit., cent. ac. \$1750+. NO PETS. 781-938-1415.

WOBURN - 2BR, fireplace LR, fully appl. kit., w/d, all utills. incl. priv. patio & fenced in yd. Conv. located near 128/93. Westside area. \$1400 plus 1st. last, sec. Avail. 9/1. 781-937-4988.

WOBURN - 4rm apt. 1BR+1 formal DR, D/D, W/D & fridge. 1 1/2 ba., 6 closets, lg yd, pkg. nr 128/93. Exc. cond. \$1200 inc. ht & utills. 781-933-2142, 1-800-438-8741.

WOBURN - Clean, bright 2BR apt. Hardwood floors, parking, yard, w/d hkup. \$1,250/mo. No fee. 781-983-7589.

WOBURN 1 bdrm., nice area, recently renovated, quiet, no pets. Non smkng. h/wd. \$895+. 781-938-6065.

WOBURN 2 bdrm. in 2 family. 1 car off st. pkg. Avail. 9/1. \$1200. 781-937-0688.

WOBURN nr. Cr., Main St. In house, small renov. 2 bdrm. \$1,050 unthd. D/W, disp., ac. 781-932-7994, 617-523-2100

WOBURN - townhouse, spectacular priv. wooded setting, 3 bdr., 2 baths, skylits, pkg. \$1800 mo. ac. \$1750+. NO PETS. 781-938-3656.

WOBURN - Nice lg. 2 bdrm. with den / dining rm. Quiet dead end st. New hwd. flrs. Just remodeled bathroom, custom closets. Off st. parking. Plenty of storage. W/D. Small pets ok. \$1,200. 781-938-0606.

WOBURN - 4rm apt. 1BR+1 formal DR, D/D, W/D & fridge. 1 1/2 ba., 6 closets, lg yd, pkg. nr 128/93. Exc. cond. \$1200 inc. ht & utills. 781-933-2142, 1-800-438-8741.

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WOBURN - 4rm apt. 1BR+1 formal DR, D/D, W/D & fridge. 1 1/2 ba., 6 closets, lg yd, pkg. nr 128/93. Exc. cond. \$1200 inc. ht & utills. 781-933-2142, 1-800-438-8741.

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WOBURN - townhouse, spectacular priv. wooded setting, 3 bdr., 2 baths, skylits, pkg. \$1800 mo. ac. \$1750+. NO PETS. 781-938-3656.

WOBURN - Nice lg. 2 bdrm. with den / dining rm. Quiet dead end st. New hwd. flrs. Just remodeled bathroom, custom closets. Off st. parking. Plenty of storage. W/D. Small pets ok. \$1,200. 781-938-0606.

WOBURN - 4rm apt. 1BR+1 formal DR, D/D, W/D & fridge. 1 1/2 ba., 6 closets, lg yd, pkg. nr 128/93. Exc. cond. \$1200 inc. ht & utills. 781-933-2142, 1-800-438-8741.

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MELROSE 2 BR Quiet, hwd flrs., w/d incl., car port, full bath, storage. \$1,350. mo. +. Greater Boston Properties 781-729-8989 www.gbpcnc.net

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HARDTOPS (2) for Jeep Wrangler. 1st, 1995 tan colored top in great cond. \$525. 2nd, 2002 black brand new, never used w/ tinted windows \$975. Meghan 781-883-7397.

Auto-X-Change 6040 2002 GMC Envoy SLT. 3K, 4dr, loaded, a/c. Onstar, power all, cd, leather 32K/BO. 978-988-2028

1998 FORD Taurus SE auto, a/c, pw/ps, drks, 69K. Runs great \$5995. Shown by appt. 781-438-5645. 781-254-8511.

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1997 ESCORT Wagon LX 5 spd, 55K, red/gray, a/c, keyless ent. Exc. cond. CD prem sound. \$5500/BO. 978-694-1586

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1997 TOYOTA Corolla, mint. 65,500 mi., 5 spd, Alpine stereo cd. Brand new tires. \$5,200/BO. 781-935-8812.

1995 PONTIAC Grand Am Lumina, Dependable. GT, 116K, manual trans, 4 cyl. Looks New! 1 owner, all records. \$4500. 781-279-3388.

1995 TOYOTA Corolla, Good cond. Great reliable car. \$5000. Call Kim at 781-910-3082.

1995 VW Jetta, 4 cyl., 5 spd., black w/charcoal int. Sunrt., ac, alarm, cd, 69K mi., exc. cond. \$6800/BO. 781-799-7067

1995 PONTIAC Grand Am Lumina, Dependable. GT, 116K, manual trans, 4 cyl. Looks New! 1 owner, all records. \$4500. 781-279-3388.

1996 CHEVROLET Lumina, Dependable. GT, 116K, manual trans, 4 cyl. Looks New! 1 owner, all records. \$4500. 781-279-3388.

1996 Chrysler Town and Country LX, Ldcd, gr w/tan lthr, all serv rec., 56K mi., rec tires/brakes. \$11K/BO. 781-438-8954. 9/10s

1996 CORVETTE Coupe, Coll. ed. 6spd. 5.7 ltr., 330hp., 28.5K mi., exc. cond. \$27,000 /BO. 781-933-7591.

1996 MERCEDES C220, fully loaded, silver, \$10,500. Exc. cond. 978-658-4253.

1996 PONTIAC Grand AM Sedan. 52,800 mi., alarm, exc. cond. \$8,800. 781-438-3263. 9/12s

1996 PONTIAC Grand AM 4 door sedan. All pwr, alarm, 4 cyl. 52,800 miles. Orig. owner. \$5,600. 781-438-3263.

1995 Chevrolet Beretta, Silver color, 2 door, automatic, 100k miles, runs good. \$1,595. Call Shawn 978-663-5108.

1995 DODGE Mini Van, 7 passenger, V6, 89K mi., ac, exc. cond., great family vehicle. \$5500 781-942-1162.

1995 Ford Windstar GL Van. Red. A/C, pw/ps, glass, cass., cruise, \$5500. 781-944-3994.

1995 Maxima white auto, 90K, Primax 17 rims & new F24 tires, 2nd nms & Toyota LXR tires. 781-684-5914.

1994 NISSAN Maxima, V6, sunroof, power, ac, auto, 134K mi. \$3,990. 617-592-847K

1994 Plymouth Voyager, 7 pass, 106k miles, a/c, airbags, excellent condition, well maintained. \$1999. 781-272-7808.

1994 SAAB 900 SE, 5 spd., red turbo, ac, stereo, cass., pw, p-sunrt, p-hld. leather seats, 79.7 kms. Extremely clean! \$7,000 firm. Call 864-354-6163. joed727@hotmail.

1995 TOYOTA Corolla, Good cond. Great reliable car. \$5000. Call Kim at 781-910-3082.

1995 VW Jetta, 4 cyl., 5 spd., black w/charcoal int. Sunrt., ac, alarm, cd, 69K mi., exc. cond. \$6800/BO. 781-799-7067

1994 DODGE Intrepid V6, runs gdg, clean body, loaded, ac, cd, 97K, \$3900. 781-245-5965. Located in N. Reading.

1994 JEEP Cherokee, 4 dr. auto, ac/pw/am/fm/cd, 4" lift kit. Exc. cond. Fully maint. \$6800/BO. Very negotiable. 781-933-0791 after 6 pm.

1994 MAZDA 626, 4 dr. runs good, ac, body good, \$1,200 or B.O. Call Sheila. 978-851-5267

1994 NISSAN Maxima, V6, sunroof, power, ac, auto, 134K mi. \$3,990. 617-592-847K

1994 Plymouth Voyager, 7 pass, 106k miles, a/c, airbags, excellent condition, well maintained. \$1999. 781-272-7808.

1994 SAAB 900 SE, 5 spd., red turbo, ac, stereo, cass., pw, p-sunrt, p-hld. leather seats, 79.7 kms. Extremely clean! \$7,000 firm. Call 864-354-6163. joed727@hotmail.

1994 T-BIRD, As is. Can be fixed or used for parts. Asking \$1000. Call 978-988-0835. 8/16t

1994 TOYOTA Tercel DX, 4 dr., 4 cyl., ac, 130-K mi., runs good, well maint. \$2,500/BO. 781-438-5358.

1994 TOYOTA Tercel DX, 4 dr., 4 cyl., ac, 130-K mi., runs good, well maint. \$2,500/BO. 781-438-5358.

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<

Aleppo Shriners Auditorium presents

Randy Travis here September 13th

WILMINGTON — Billed as: Shriners Concert Series Presents Randy Travis - live, the opening Act: TBD



by Shriners Country Showdown Performed By: TBD. Doors open: 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Aleppo Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington.

Biography — Randy Travis

Born on May 4, 1959, Randy Bruce Traywick was the second of six children. His father, Harold, raised turkeys, bred horses, and

ran a construction business, and his mother, Bobbie, worked in a textile plant. Randy's father always wanted him to become a country singer, filling the house with the sounds of Hank Williams and Stonewall Jackson albums. Harold bought his four sons western outfits and guitars, and promoted them locally as the Traywick Brothers.

By the time Randy was 10 years old, he and his brother, Ricky, had their own duo, playing through-

out the South at fiddler's conventions, private parties, VFW halls, and anywhere and everywhere they could draw a crowd. Even

at his young age, Randy's voice startled people with its resonance. But he dropped out of school in the ninth grade, and after that,

fast cars, drinking, and drugs led to a series of scrapes with the law.

At age sixteen, Randy Travis to S-20

Sept. 6-8 ...

The Shriners Country Showdown

WILMINGTON — Shriners Concert Series Presents

The Country Showdown. Where you pick the opening act for Randy Travis.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 7, 1 p.m. on Sept. 8. The Show begins at 7 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 7, and at 2 p.m. on September 8 at the Aleppo Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington.

Tickets are \$10.00 and can be purchased at the door.

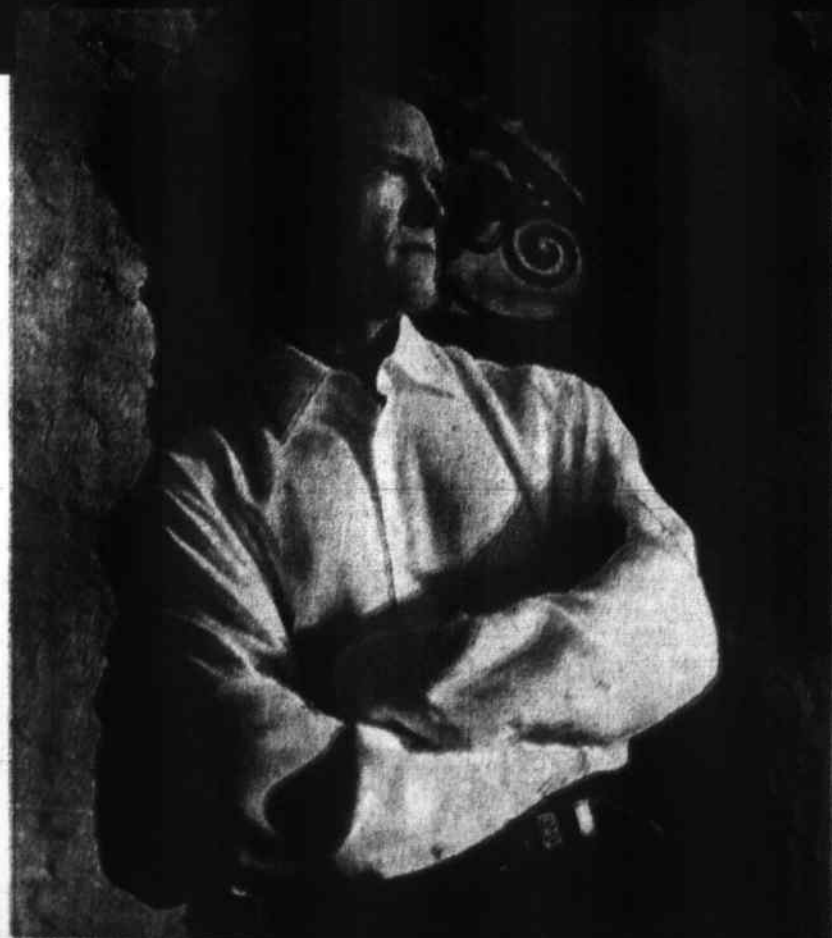
The Format includes 12 Showdown to S-20

Shriners Concert Series Presents

RANDY Travis LIVE IN CONCERT

Friday
SEPT. 13

DOORS OPEN 6:00 PM
SHOW 7:30 PM



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THIS WEEK
North Reading

Home with many amenities

Perched on a spectacular two-acre lot amidst stately properties and spectacular, lush landscaping this beautiful "Castle Estates" home offers a

Beyond the living room, a step above, the dining room displays equal drama continuing the use of these rich hardwoods and framing the effect in

ing, a gorgeous black marble fireplace is a focal point and a soaring cathedral ceiling gives evidence to a loft above.

Crowning this level a large deck overlooks a spectacular, yard with mature, colorful landscaping.

On the second level a large master suite hosts a full bath and separate exercise room with loads of closet space. Three other bedrooms and a full bath are found at this level.

Thirteen Kings Row, North Reading is offered at \$724,900 by Maureen Guiliano at Private Properties. It is an office exclusive that requires an extended closing. Maureen can be reached at Private Properties (978) 664-0707.



THERE ARE 4 BEDROOMS IN THIS CLASSIC home. The master suite has a full bath and an adjoining exercise room..



THE OPEN TILED FOYER GREETs you upon entering this unique property. The staircase has a hardwood floor.

host of amenities that make it a unique and attractive property.

A generous open foyer greets visitors with white ceramic tile and hardwood staircase. To the right a study or potential library is found. To the left of the entry, wide hardwood flooring details the mahogany graces the step down living room.

columns and moldings.

The adjoining kitchen is a superb study in contemporary design. Utilizing black granite countertops and white cabinetry the overall effect is visually enhanced with a center island, white appliances and contemporary fixtures.

step down from the kitchen, the family room boasts the same rich hardwood floor-



SIT, RELAX AND ENJOY the tranquility in the lovely yard with mature landscaping.

Construction activity rises 4% in June

The value of new construction starts advanced 4% in June to a seasonally annual rate of \$512.9 billion, according to the Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Construction.

While residential building held steady, nonresidential building and public works registered June gains. During the first of 2002, total construction on an unadjusted basis was reported at \$253.1 billion, unchanged from last year's corresponding amount.

June's data produced a 154 reading for the Dodge Index (1996=100), compared to a revised 148 for May. The first six months of 2002 have seen the Dodge Index fluctuate around the 149 mark, which

was the monthly average for all of 2001. "Amidst the ups and downs this year, the construction industry has essentially stabilized close to its 2001 pace," stated Robert A. Murray, vice president of economic affairs for McGraw-Hill Construction. "The stability for total construction, however, is the result of divergent behavior by project type."

Single family housing has stayed robust, continuing to be one of the healthier parts of the overall economy.

Institutional building and public works have shown further growth, as eroding federal and state budgets have yet to

Construction to S-15

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 8/18 ~ 2-4 PM

Fuller Pond
Village
Middleton
(Rt. 114, across from
Richardson's Dairy)
Fuller Pond Rd.
to
#10 Greystone



Lovely 8 rm Hamilton T.H. 2680 sq. ft. +/-, like new condition, 1st flr features a granite entry, new eat-in kitchen with cherry cabinets & granite countertops, all new S.S. appliances, living rm with fireplace, open to dining room, 4 season sunroom, 2 bedrms, 2 full baths & laundry room. 2nd flr has an open family rm loft with fireplace, large bedrm & full bath. Other features - attached garage, new oak flooring, gas heat, central A/C, security & vacuum, indoor/outdoor pool, fitness center, tennis courts, victory garden & full time mgr. \$559,900 Exclusive!

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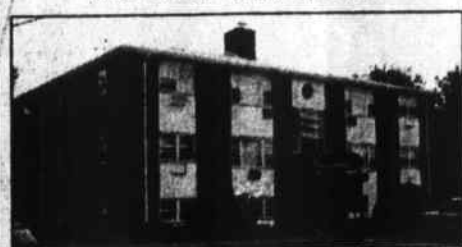
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ANDOVER - NEW LISTING



Your connection to Colonial Drive Condos - we're offering a 2nd Fl, 480SF, 2RM Studio. Needs some sprucing, but a nice value. Eat-in Kit, good closets, comm balcony, great locale. Don't wait - \$89,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



A terrific family home in a much desired Killam School n'hood. On a 1/2 acre lot, this 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA, hip roof Col is sure to please. Huge 1st fl FR, scrnd prch, 2car gar, +. See it today! \$599,900.

NORTH READING - CHESTNUT VILLAGE



I truly one of town's best kept secrets right here. Wonderfully located 8+ RMs, 4BR, 3BA Split with fabulous 1st Flr Family Rm addition. HW Flrs, 2 FP's, 2 car Gar, great lot. \$429,900.

REVERE - NEW LISTING



Finally, a great investment opportunity, or...you can live here too! This custom built 4/7 brck-frnt 2- Fam is in excellent cond, offering a fenced yd and easy access to Boston, Logan and the 'T'. \$419,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



The one you've been waiting for! Beautiful West side 8RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Garr Col. Many recent upds plus HW Flrs, 2 FP's, 2car Gar and new htd sunrm, make this one 'quite a catch'. \$489,900.

STONEHAM - NEWLY REPRICED



Most inviting 7RM, 4BR, 1 1/2BA N. E. Colonial in nice area. Many recent updates include Maple Kitchen, windows, finished HW Flrs and deck. You won't go wrong here! Now only \$384,900.

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READING



1st AD at New Price - 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial on private country 1/2 acre lot. Two out-buildings with electricity including Carriage Barn perfect for the hobbyist. \$419,900

NORTH ANDOVER



Only 6 years old, this 6 room, 3 bedroom Contemporary Colonial has bright, open floor plan. 23' kitchen with skylights & cathedral ceiling, central A/C, garage & 16,000+ s.f. lot. \$365,000

LYNNFIELD



Charming 9 room, 4-5 bedroom Colonial on nice 1/2 acre lot. Front/back staircases, lots of built-ins, pool & fabulous 3 story Barn with electricity. \$525,000

READING



NEW PRICE for this Classic Cape. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, brick floored breezeway, living room with fireplace, private yard, garage. \$325,000

NORTH READING



Oversized 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch located on nice corner lot, 1st floor family room, large yard with patio. Garage. \$349,900

READING



Fabulous New construction! 8 room, 4 BR New York Colonial with farmer's porch, gas fireplace, central A/C, ceramic tile floors in kitchen and baths. Level 1/2 acre. \$549,900

When it comes to buying or selling your home - your most important asset - you need a Realtor® who will safeguard your interest every step of the way. At Carlson GMAC Real Estate, our agents have the experience, talent and know-how to make your transaction a success. That's why we are entrusted with the best listings.

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Real Estate Transfers

Filing at Registry of Deeds:

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$315,000

3 BAXTER CIR. was sold to Peter P Chang & Jennifer Zhifengxiao by Mark J Ford & Michelle S Ford for \$373,500

352 CAMBRIDGE ST. was sold to Nicole M Hillis & Dean R Hillis by Mary L Rutherford for \$268,000

37 GROVE LN. was sold to Liselott Silvhed by Glenn J Haufler & Christina Haufler for \$443,150

8 PURITY SPRINGS RD. was sold to Owen P Mchugh & Jamie E Mchugh by Richard G Langan for \$300,000

31 TERRACE HALL AVE. was sold to Jose P Lemos & Eliz S Lemos by Paul D Murray, Ex for Murray, Ida estate \$280,000

13 LOCUST ST. was sold to Walter T Zenkin & Lisa Zenkin by Richard L Annese, Tr for New Locust RT for \$550,000

LYNNFIELD

No sales recorded

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$284,000

2 ACORN KNOLL was sold to Sergio Coviello, Tr for 233 Central St T by John C Rodgers & Dorothy Rodgers for \$25,000

69-R CHESTNUT ST was sold to Stephen J Oneil by Ralph P Derota & Paul C Derota for \$26,500

3 FURBISH POND LN was sold to Daniel J Coyle by Melanson Dev Grp Inc for \$715,425

270 MAIN ST U:6 was sold to Coreen M Kelley by Michael B Ost & Linda A Ost for \$112,000

291 MAIN ST was sold to Pluff Rlty LLC by John R Keilty, Tr for 291 Main St RT for \$350,000

293 MAIN ST was sold to Pluff Rlty LLC by Anita M Reinold, Tr for Theodora T for \$700,000

214 NORTH ST was sold to Robert Robertson Jr by James A Pacheco & Maureen Pacheco for \$305,900

-READING-

Median Price: \$325,000

21 COOLIDGE RD was sold to John Franchina & Lorella Franchina by Donald M Turner & Marcia A Turner for \$3,700

5 FOSTER ST was sold to Mohamed A Elgeziry by HB Dev Corp for \$692,000

404 GAZEBO CIR U:404 was sold to James P Memory & Marta Memory by Matthew Taylor & Dena Taylor for \$176,000

404 GAZEBO CIR U:404 was sold to James P Memory & Marta Memory by Matthew Taylor & Dena Taylor for \$14,000

459 GROVE ST was sold to Sanat N Patel & Pritiben Patel by HB Dev Corp for \$480,000

10 LONGVIEW RD was sold to Martin Jochmann & Kristie B Jochmann by John F Killilea, Tr for Killilea NT for \$775,000

237 MAIN ST U:A3 was sold to Robert E Gibson & Betty J Gibson by O Bradley Latham, Ex for Robinson Ellen Est for \$106,000

360 MAIN ST was sold to Nicholas D Argeros, Tr for 360 Circle RT by Michael A Argeros, Tr for Argeros RT for \$300,000

427 PEARL ST was sold to Brian P Keefe & Lori M Keefe by Susan G Roy for \$390,000

119 PROSPECT ST was sold to John J Oconnor & Heidi S Oconnor by John E Roberts Jr, Tr for Prospect RT for \$770,000

61 SUMMER AVE was sold to Seth Mann & Dana Delegianismann by Lisa J Fosella for \$347,000

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$305,000

25 EVERETT ST. was sold to Richard L Stoltzman & Lucy C Stoltzman by Robert E Willard & Joanne E Willard for \$360,000

100 LEDGEWOOD DR. U516 was sold to Mildred A Rosenzweig By John A Violafor \$194,900

122 NORTH ST was sold to Anthony Cunningham & Lydia L Wise by Robert Stevenson Ex for Stevenson, Evelynne est. for \$312,900

113 PARK ST. was sold to Karl B Yoder & Marina C Memmo by Rosemary H Levangie for \$292,000

11 STEVENS ST was sold to Elizabeth Racioppi by Leonard W Thomas & June C Thomas for \$338,000

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$279,900

470 NORTH ST. was sold to Justin C. Roseberg and Elizabeth R. Rosenberg by John T. Tobin and Gina Ferragamo-Tobin for \$335,000

740 SOUTH ST. was sold to Patrick Wheeler and Tracy A. Wheeler by Anna Pilla for \$340,000

88 TEMPLE PLACE was sold to Edward M. Salvato and Wendi L. Salvato by James E. Giordano and Linda S. Giordano for \$302,500

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$320,000

89 CEDAR ST was sold to Roland M Roehrich & Sarah A Roehrich by Michael G Turner & Jennifer L Hartman for \$396,500

7 DAVEY LN was sold to Valerie I Plante by Mark A Ringenwald for \$63,336

14 LAUREL ST was sold to Laura M Kelly & Geoffrey S McGann by Beatrice F Walsh for \$289,900

55 PITMAN AVE was sold to Anton Filikov & Ekaterina Filikova by George H Chase & Eleanor L

Chase for \$278,000

66 RICHARDSON ST was sold to Jennifer L Bakr by Eric M Varney for \$290,000

29 SWEETSER ST was sold to Robert J Brooks Jr & Patricia E Brooks by Arimola Kakamfo for \$396,300

14 W WATER ST U:1 was sold to Idezio D Magalhaes by Constance Bonneau for \$160,000

-WILMINGTON-

No sales recorded

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$537,500

49 AMBERWOOD DR. was sold to Frederic Deriot & Marielle Deriot by Francis W Shea 2nd, Tr for 49 Amberwood Dr. RT for \$730,000

84 BACON ST. was sold to Mark Doherty & Marisa Doherty by Margaret A Coleman & Edward J Oourke for \$1,549,900

7 CONANT RD U18. was sold to Robert D Moore & Ellen S Moore by Shahram Moghaddam for \$329,000

21 FERNWAY was sold to Christopher Duval & Mary A Lyons by Bobby R Owen & Joann Wallace for \$1,125,000

5 LAGRANGE ST. was sold to Brian S Ritchie & Donna G Ritchie by Vicky V Bratton for \$646,500

10 MADISON AVE. was sold to David B Dubard & Deirdre M Giblin by Frederic E Schluter & Kathleen M Schluter for \$1,095,000

153 MOUNT VERNON ST. was sold to Christopher Turco by Joyce E Baker for \$515,000

17 NORWOOD ST. was sold to Hugh F Drummond & Mary C Drummond by Tamara Leaf for \$925,000

145 POND ST. was sold to J David Mclucas & Joan B Mclucas by Janice M Shade & Charles K Betz for \$399,000

31 SALEM ST. was sold to Charles P Harris 3rd & Heather Harris by Jacquelyn Belinsky & Jessica M Belinsky for \$407,000

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$275,000

33 ALBANY ST. was sold to Marie Gerbick & Jane Beagley by Claude Beauregard & Nicole Cameron for \$335,000

25 ARLINGTON RD U 33. was sold to Karen Maloney by Elizabeth Conrad for \$197,000

3 BREED AVE. was sold to Peter C Spinazola, Tr for Anchor RT by Donald L Robbins for \$325,000

36 CAMBRIDGE RD U12. was sold to Jessie Inz by Yehoram Yosubash & Rina B Yosubash for \$316,250

24 CENTER ST. was sold to Scott L Seaver by Pauline B Nelson for \$84,400

Transfers to S-15

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 8/18 ~ 2-4 PM

Fuller Pond Village
Middleton
(Rt. 114, across from
Richardson's Dairy)
Fuller Pond Rd.
to #5 Greystone

Must See! 7 room pristine corner unit Parker T.H., 1850 sq. ft. +/- 1st flr features a new eat-in

kitchen with birch cabinets & granite countertops, all new S.S. appliances, laundry room, living rm w/fireplace & open dining rm, (2) heated sunrooms & new half bath. 2nd flr has 2 large bedrms & 2 full baths w/new vanities. 3rd level has a walk-up attic. Other features, new oak flrs, skylights, new gas heating system, central A/C, security & vacuum, indoor/outdoor pool, fitness ctr, tennis courts, victory garden & full time property mgr. This T.H. is like a new home. \$449,900 Exclusive!

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New Listing! West side neighborhood! 8 room Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths & 1 car garage. Hardwood floors, skylights in familyroom, fireplaced living room, lower level room opens to patio & in-ground pool. \$399,900



New Listing! Lovely sub-division for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split with 1 car garage. Open floor plan. Living room with cathedral ceiling & skylight, new kitchen with corian, lower level family room with fireplace, C/A & much more. \$425,500



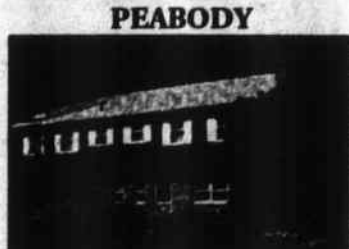
New Price! Custom-built Garrison Colonial w/many desirable features. 11 rms, 5 bedrms, 2 full & 2 half baths. Outstanding 3rd flr addition w/skylights & bath for au-pair or extended family. Wonderful 1/4 acre lot. \$469,900



New Listing! Lovely young 6 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Great floor plan. Lovely deck & fenced yard. Desirable neighborhood near Burlington line with easy access to Rt. 128 & public transportation. \$339,000



New Listing! Desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood for this young 7 rm, 3 bedrm, 3 bath Split w/open flr plan. Cherry kitchen, fireplaced family rm on lower level & unique attic rm w/skylight. Large deck overlooking private yard. A truly lovely home! \$299,900



Desirable West Peabody neighborhood. Charming Raised Ranch with 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms & many wonderful features including 2 fireplaces, screened porch & lower level family room leading to large fenced yard. \$379,900

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Transfers from S-14

13 COVENTRY LN. was sold to Thomas Haley & Carol A Molloy by Coventry Bldrs LLC for \$568,690
2 FAIRVIEW TER. was sold to Scott M Long & Carol Lynn Long by Mary Murphy for \$290,000
12 FRANCES ST. U 12 was sold to Douglas R Breuer by Alan Berstein for \$271,500
9 HIGHLAND AVE. was sold to Jane Cantillon by Jeannie R Fitzpatrick for \$280,000
21 JOHN ST. was sold to Jonathan S Kerble by William F Murphy Jr. & Michelle Taylor for \$274,900
555 MAIN ST. was sold to Paul H Pak & Heejin Pak by Hammond Sq LLC for \$319,900
2 MERRIMAC ST. was sold to Natale Co & Safety by Woburn Council Social for \$4,865
34 MERRIMAC ST. was sold to Shahriar Karim & Samina Karim by Robert T Zompanti & Tara A Murray-zompanti for \$390,000
80 N WARREN ST. was sold to Jeanne M Auciello by Andrew Schkuta & Cheryl Schkuta for \$150,000
13 SAWMILL BROOK WAY was sold to Joyce E Baker

Conroy is top agent at Century 21 Boardwalk

David Hurley and James Joly, Principals of Century 21 Boardwalk R.E. CORP. congratulate Stephen Conroy as that Office's Top Producer for the first half of 2002.

Stephen's affiliation with the Boardwalk Office spans almost twenty years and throughout his career, he has been the recipient of numerous awards and designations on local and national levels. He has pursued continuing educational and training programs in the real estate industry. Stephen recognizes the importance of being informed and proficient in all aspects of the business.

"Stephen's level of service to customers and clients has always been the highest priority for him. He has the experience, market and technology skills, as well as the integrity that one expects and deserves when looking for a Realtor. He is the consummate profession-



STEPHEN CONROY

al" states David Hurley. If a real estate move is in your future, call and meet with Stephen. He welcomes the opportunity to provide quality and friendly real estate assistance, with maximum results. Stephen Conroy can be reached at the Century 21 Boardwalk office 781-944-7820, ext. 238.

Construction From S-13

have much negative impact at the construction site. But over the past 12 months, commercial building has fallen sharply, in similarity to the broader pull-back by business investment."

Nonresidential building in June grew four percent to \$160.2 billion. School construction, the largest nonresidential category by dollar volume, rebounded seven percent after slipping back in May. An upward push also came from a 60 percent increase for public buildings, aided by the start of several large courthouses and detention facilities.

Showing improvement from very weak levels in May were hotels (up 11 percent), office buildings (up 20 percent), and manufacturing buildings (up 27 percent). June also witnessed steady contracting for stores, but declines were posted by warehouses (down 4 percent),

churches (down 7 percent), healthcare facilities (down 12 percent), and transportation terminals (down 52 percent).

Residential building in June, at \$237.4 billion, was unchanged from the previous month. Single family housing rose one percent, while multifamily housing retreated seven percent. The single family market continues to be helped by the low cost of financing - the 30-year fixed mortgage rate averaged 6.7 percent in June, down 6.8 percent in May, and has since dropped to 6.3 percent at the end of July.

The coming months may see homebuyer demand dampened by sagging consumer confidence and the sluggish job market, offsetting the boost from low mortgage rates, but such dampening has yet to become apparent to any significant extent.

by Norma Herzlinger, Ex for Herzlinger Gerda R Est for \$385,000

5 SHEILA AVE. was sold to Gregory B Burlingame by Frank A Digregorio, Tr for Digregorio RT for \$448,000
98 WINN ST. was sold to Michael D Winn, Tr for

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 15, 2002-PAGE S-15

Winn RT by Walter J Flynn & Jane M Flynn for \$500,000

NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Nicholas J Speros & Maria G Speros by Sean M Callanan & Audra Callanan for \$390,000

RE/MAX®

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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!

NORTH READING

1st AD! A RARE FIND! Extra large Ranch on 11.8 acres. House offers 8 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, king size kitchen, dining room & living room. Perfect for nature lovers. \$975,000
Call Jan Triglione x274 & visit www.jantriglione.com

NORTH READING

1st AD! SERENITY & PRIVACY IN THIS LOVELY CONTEMPORARY CAPE with Lake views, 2 bedrooms, flexible open floor plan with 1st floor office. Don't Delay! \$279,900
Call Mary Ann Quinn x228 & visit www.MaryAnnQuinn.com

READING

PRICE BREAK! ON LOVELY 2 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH PICTURE BOOK CAPE! Many updates including kitchen & baths. Lovely 3 season porch will make your wicker furniture feel right at home. \$309,900

NORTH READING

ENJOY THE PRIVATE SETTING THIS 9+ ROOM COLONIAL offers with 4 bedrooms, 2 whirlpool baths & 1/2 bath. Dramatic floor to ceiling fireplace in spacious cathedral family room. Cherry cabinet kitchen & enclosed 3 season porch. \$749,900

NORTH READING

WONDERFUL 4 BEDROOM SPLIT ENTRY! showroom model kitchen, quality updated family room, beautifully landscaped & super neighborhood. \$459,900

WAKEFIELD

GRACIOUS COLONIAL LOCATED IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE. This charming family home features 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, gorgeous 3 season Florida rm overlooking patio, family rm w/firepl, elegant dining rm, 2 car garage on lovely landscaped corner lot. Great neighborhood! A must see! \$499,900

WAKEFIELD

LOVELY EMBANKMENT RANCH SET ON BEAUTIFUL 10,000 S.F. LOT! Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room & kitchen with wainscoting. Built-in hutch & bookcases, security system, central air & in-ground pool. Light, bright & beautiful. A must see! \$409,900

TEWKSBURY

GREAT GAMBREL CAPE with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms & 1.5 baths. \$319,900

READING

THIS WONDERFUL 9 ROOM HOME boasts hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2.5 baths, newer roof, furnace & screened porch. \$485,000

WAKEFIELD

ONE OF A KIND! Hard to find, 12 room Colonial that includes 1st floor in-law. This home offers large rooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 car garage & more. \$535,000

NORTH READING

1st AD! @ \$874,900! Meticulous Center Entrance Colonial. Fabulous family neighborhood, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, beautiful granite kitchen, hardwood floors, 1st floor study & finished walk-out basement on huge level lot. \$419,900

WAKEFIELD

PRICE REDUCED FOR ACTION! Spacious 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial in move-in condition. Many updates like newer heat, hot water & 2nd floor bath. Great old fashioned front porch. Plenty of parking in rear driveway (off Evans Place). Walk to train. \$369,900

WILMINGTON

COUNTRY CAPE WITH 6 LARGE ROOMS & FEATURING 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, partially finished basement & so much more! This fine home sits on a beautiful acre lot. \$344,900

CHELMSFORD

BRING YOUR IMAGINATION TO THIS OASIS BY THE LAKE! New 9 room, 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath spacious Colonial with open concept. This home is nestled in area of upscale homes. \$599,900

PEABODY

WEST PEABODY! Spectacular 9 room, 2-1/2 bath Contemporary. On a beautiful private acre lot. Home offers gourmet kitchen, marble master bath, stone fireplace & much more. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$639,000

COMMERCIAL CORNER

NORTH READING
FOR LEASE! 1000 sq. ft. of Office/Retail space in small shopping center \$800/month
1200 sq. ft. of storage space. \$500/month

READING
794 Sq. Ft. office space (2nd floor) \$12.00/SF includes utilities

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WAKEFIELD



10 room, 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with 2 fireplaces and finished basement. West side location, large corner lot, 2 car detached garage. 1 Outlook Rd., Wakefield \$624,900

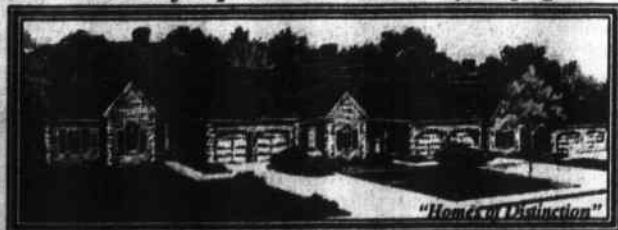
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*Residency requirement minimum 55 yrs. of age



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- Central Air • Fireplace • Natural Gas • 2 Full Baths • Sunrooms • Hardwood Floors
- Full basements • Open Concept Floor Plan
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Units starting at \$329,900

Directions: Rte 93 North, exit 46, Dracut, Rte 113, Rt. onto Lakeview Ave., to left onto Mammoth Rd.

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2100 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, MA 01826

Jennifer Jangro joins Carlson's Reading office

Carlson GMAC Real Estate is pleased to announce the association of Jennifer Jangro to their Reading office.

Jennifer attended Kimball Union Academy and Springfield College where she majored in Rehabilitation and subsequently worked in the Health Center for the National Cancer Society.

A Reading resident, Jennifer is married to Bob and is kept very busy by her three children, Bobby, 14 1/2, Mike, 13 and Connie, 11. Jennifer also runs every day with her two Boxer dogs, Sugar and Cane!

Jennifer also volunteers at Cardigan Mountain School Admissions and manages one of her son's ice hockey teams. She is also a loyal spectator at all of her children's athletic events.

Jennifer is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts



Jennifer Jangro

Association of Realtors, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the statewide multiple listing service, MLS-PIN.

Jennifer looks forward to servicing friends and neighbors. Jennifer may be reached at 781-942-1500 or directly at 781-942-6216. Her email address is jjangro@carlson.com. Carlson GMAC is located across from the Atlantic Market.

LeCours named Corporate Rental Division Manager

James M. Joly, President of Century 21 Boardwalk Real Estate is proud to announce that Harry LeCours has been appointed to head the newly formed Real Estate Rental Division at the Boardwalk Office, 348 Main Street Reading, Ma.

Century 21 Boardwalk looks forward to providing full and dedicated rental services to apartment, condo and home owners seeking to rent their specific properties.



Harry LeCours

"We are very enthusiastic about Harry's affiliation with our company. His expertise and professional demeanor are respected qualities by all his peers in this industry. We feel most fortunate to add his name to our staff of professionals" states Mr. Joly.

Harry LeCours is a long term resident of Lynnfield and currently serves that town as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

For comprehensive and courteous rental services, Harry can be contacted at the Boardwalk office at 781-944-7820, ext. 426.

Local teachers are \$10,000 winners



PICTURED ABOVE ARE TEACHERS Kristen Pannos and Lynn Dunn, Committee Chair Rick Nazzaro, the winning ticket seller Tonya Botticelli-Amico, Committee member Gina Botticelli-Amico, teachers Cathy Giles, Debra Burchill, and Sandy Fay. Missing from the photo are: Committee members Cheri Callahan, Amy Nigro, Cynda Rohmer, Kathy Stygles, Greg Afarian, Lisa Dooley, Michele DeAngelo, Patti Parker, Kim Scarpa, Karen Alderman and Beverly Vidoli. Also, other winning teachers; Marsha Durbano, Lois McElhiney, Ellen Tinney, Colleen Sullivan and Liz Christo.

The Realtor Community Service Committee recently held a raffle to benefit the Aspergers Assn. of New England. Two hundred \$100 raffle tickets were sold, offering a \$10,000 grand prize. The committee was successful in raising \$20,000, awarded a \$10,000 prize, a 2nd place prize of \$1,000 and a third place prize of \$500. After taxed the Realtor Community Service Committee was able to contribute \$7,000 to this worthwhile cause.

Aspergers Syndrome is a form of Autism, and affects many families. AANE will use the funds to continue to help create awareness, provide support to families, and lead many much needed support groups.

Fittingly, a group of ten teachers from the Barrows Elementary School in Reading got together and contributed \$10. each to purchase one \$100

ticket. Sure enough, they were the lucky winners. These teachers are familiar with Aspergers Syndrome, in fact, many face

the extra challenge each day of educating children in their own classroom with Aspergers.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM
Two New Colonials now under construction on prime lots. Features include c/air, security system, 1st floor study & more.
\$589,000 To \$629,000
Directions: Rt. 93N to Exit 41, right on Rt 125 to 2nd left on Andover St. to Fiorenza Drive.

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Regina Murphy



Sumi Sinnatamby



Bob Beane

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

Kids!! Need Extra Back to School Money?
The Dog Days of Summer are Back and so is our Contest!
Enter our **BEST DOG CONTEST** - Just mail us or drop off to our office.
a picture of your dog (cats, rabbits, fish, turtles, etc. can enter too)
with your name, address & phone number and you'll be entered in the contest.

1ST PLACE \$25.00 2ND PLACE \$10.00 3RD PLACE \$5.00
Best of all, all contestants win \$1 for just entering!!
Deadline is Aug. 31 ~ Winners will be announced Labor Day Week!

NO. READING \$149,900

1st Adj.

NEW LISTING! Spacious one bedroom condo with walk-in closet, living room with balcony facing court yard, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, separate storage and pool, minutes to highway.
Exclusive!

READING \$309,900

Commercial

Hi traffic building, first floor commercial use, 2nd floor apartment. Needs some work, but a great location, visibility and value.
Exclusive!

READING \$324,900

3 1/2 BDR

Comfortable bungalow with newer heating system and roof, hardwood floors throughout, detached garage, finished room in basement w/additional space for workshop. Out building w/full basement, situated on a nice level 30,675 sq ft.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$339,900

Walk to the lake from this charming Colonial which boasts a lovely LR, DR with built-in china cabinet, eat-in kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and a finished lower level with a family room, office and 1/2 bath. Amenities include updated utilities, replacement windows and an attached garage.
Exclusive!

WOBURN \$369,900

1st Adj.

West Side location! This large Ranch features nice size rooms, a master bedroom with bath, hardwood under carpet, deck overlooking large private yard, 2 car garage.
Exclusive!

WOBURN \$379,900

1st Adj.

Beautiful 2 year young 3 level Townhouse, with 1800 +/- Sq Ft, 2.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace livingroom, gleaming hardwood, maple kitchen with granite countertops.
Exclusive!

READING \$379,900

Town House

Totally remodeled duplex condo features 6 large rms, 3 brms, gas fireplace, granite countertops, 1.5 baths and more! Walk to square, trains & town.
Exclusive!

READING \$529,900

NEW PRICED

Quality built 8 room, 4-5 bedroom Colonial on fabulous half acre lot on cul de sac, family size kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, fireplace living room, first floor bedroom with bath - ideal for in-law, garage and pool.
Exclusive!

MELROSE \$579,900

1st Adj.

Beautiful Victorian/Colonial in wonderful condition, lovely fireplace living room, entertainment size formal dining room, large rooms, high ceilings, hardwood floors, sun porch, finished room in lower level, detached 2 story barn.
Exclusive!

READING \$985,000

Under Contract

Magnificent 2+ acre surrounds this 8 room, 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial, 8 fireplaces, hardwood floors, many details, large 3 level barn with potential for additional living space, garage parking for 6 cars, potential for buildable lot.

WOBURN \$379,900

1st Adj.

Beautiful 2 year young 3 level Townhouse, with 1800 +/- Sq Ft, 2.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace livingroom, gleaming hardwood, maple kitchen with granite countertops.
Exclusive!

READING \$379,900

Town House

Totally remodeled duplex condo features 6 large rms, 3 brms, gas fireplace, granite countertops, 1.5 baths and more! Walk to square, trains & town.
Exclusive!

READING \$529,900

NEW PRICED

Quality built 8 room, 4-5 bedroom Colonial on fabulous half acre lot on cul de sac, family size kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, fireplace living room, first floor bedroom with bath - ideal for in-law, garage and pool.
Exclusive!

MELROSE \$579,900

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Beautiful Victorian/Colonial in wonderful condition, lovely fireplace living room, entertainment size formal dining room, large rooms, high ceilings, hardwood floors, sun porch, finished room in lower level, detached 2 story barn.
Exclusive!

READING \$985,000

Under Contract

Magnificent 2+ acre surrounds this 8 room, 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial, 8 fireplaces, hardwood floors, many details, large 3 level barn with potential for additional living space, garage parking for 6 cars, potential for buildable lot.

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UP TO 140,000 READERS

MEDICAL

Ophthalmic Technician

An Ophthalmic Technician is wanted for a busy north suburban ophthalmology practice. Prefer experienced individual, but will train the right career minded individual. Should have medical background, and be mature, industrious, amiable, quick learner, and speak good English.

Fax resume to:
Jan at

781-979-0618

BUSINESS

Bookkeeping Assistant

Energetic person needed to assist bookkeeper for a billion dollar dental supply company in Wilmington. Entry level position, some experience required. 25 hours per week. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please fax resume to

978-658-3807

AUTO FROM S-11

- 1993 BUICK Park Ave. Absolutely spotless. All options incl. leather. Only 100-K. Needs nothing. White w/gray int. \$4,999. 781-354-1197.
- 1993 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Excellent cond. 99K mi., \$4,000/best offer. Call 781-932-9156.
- 1993 CORVISA. Auto, new tires, 90K mi., 2 Sony Explodes in rear, whitened int. \$1800. 781-229-2885.
- 1993 JEEP Wrangler, 4.0 6 cyl., 4x4, od, hardtop, Safari rck. 1 owner. \$5,495. 781-758-0033.
- 1993 PONTIAC Bonneville. Red, 95K, V6, pwr b/w, a/c, am/fm tape deck. Runs great! \$2600/BO. 978-684-9851
- 1993 VOLVO 850 - 5 spd., standard, sunroof, lots of extras. 97K miles. \$4900/BO. 781-944-8917.
- 1992 ACURA INTEGRA LS, htcbrk, pwr sunroof, new exhaust, great cond. black. \$3200. Call 781-938-0484.
- 1992 CAVALIER. Auto, 2 door, good condition. 117K, auto starter. \$800. 781-229-2865.
- 1992 GRAND Marquis, blue/gray cloth int., new sticker, tires, battery, alt., etc. Mint cond. 2nd owner. \$4,700. 781-248-4517
- 1992 HONDA Accord DX Coupe, grey, spoiler, alloy rims, gr. sound syst., good cond. 77K, 1 owner. \$6000/BO. 978-276-3251
- 1992 HONDA Accord DX, 87K mi., color gray, 1 owner, garaged. Good condition. \$4,500. Call 781-938-8637.
- 1992 MAZDA 323 Hatchback. Auto trans, a/c, 43K orig. mi. Runs/looks new. White ext.-beige int. \$3995. 781-939-0771.
- 1992 Mercury Topaz, good cond., new battery, muffler, am fm cass. player. Recent oil change. Tires & brakes gd. 120K hwy mi. Call alt. 4, 978-664-4943. \$1295 firm.
- 1992 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 cylinder, automatic, 105K miles, blue color, runs good. Has a little rust. \$1,395. 978-558-5759.
- 1992 SAAB 900S convertible. Runs and looks great! Nice summer car! \$6500. 781-682-1778.
- 1992 SUV Bravada 1 owner. 104K mi. Gd cond. Brand new batt. & starter. Gd tires. \$2600/BO. 781-933-4692.
- 1991 FORD Explorer. Eddie Bauer Edition. New ball joints & u joints. trans., brakes, exhaust. No rust, no dents. Exc. body & int. Runs exc. \$2750/BO. 781-273-3191.
- 1991 HONDA Prelude. Red, 85K, rear spoiler. Excellent cond. 4 spd. Well maintained. \$3700. Call 781-438-4686. 10/2s
- 1991 Mercury Topaz, blue, 87,000 miles, all power, new brakes, no dents, rides great. \$1450. 781-933-4485.
- 1991 TOYOTA Camry wagon. 4 dr, auto trans, a/c, pwr, pl, ps, 94K miles. Runs & looks exc. \$3995. 781-939-0771.
- 1991 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta, runs good. \$800 or best offer. Call 781-640-9442 or 781-938-1318.
- 1990 DODGE Shadow, gray, sunroof, 4 door, runs great. 134K miles. \$1,000. Call 781-944-4913.
- 1990 Lincoln Town Car. 1 owner. Settling an estate. Asking \$2500 as is. Call 781-438-8808.

BUSINESS

Administrative Assistant/Receptionist

National recruiting firm specializing in health care and higher education, currently seeks administrative assistant/receptionist for our Burlington office.

The selected candidate will handle and route phone calls and perform various administrative support duties, including correspondence, information requests, proposals and client material, scheduling, and travel arrangements. Position requires a minimum of 4 years of administrative experience, to include excellent telephone, computer and organizational skills. A friendly demeanor, interest in people, and commitment to exceptional customer service a must.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package, along with a great location near the Burlington Mall. Please send your resume with salary requirements to:

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Wing's Used Auto Parts, Tewksbury, Mass. We buy and sell used cars, vans, trucks, boats, and more. We offer a free quote and removal service. Call 781-938-8100.

Recreational Vehicles 6070

1981 LAYTON 24 ft. travel home trailer. \$1,500. 781-933-6691.

APACHE CAMPER (not a tent camper). Exc. cond., a must see. Sleeps 8. Asking \$1,000. Call 978-664-6441.

Trucks & Vans 6080

1998 DODGE Caravan. 7 passenger, auto, 6 cyl, A/C, roof rack, clean, no dents, runs great. 69K. Shown by appt. \$5995. 781-438-5645 or 781-254-8511.

1998 Plymouth Voyager Mini-Van. Warranty until 5/03. Dual ac, V6, pwr, remote starter, od, 56K mi. \$9900. 781-933-2331.

1997 FORD F250. 4 WD. Bedliner, w/tilt cap, Sunr., never towed, mint cond. 45K mi. 1 owner. \$17,500. 781-932-3152.

1996 MAZDA B4000 King Cab PU. PD, PL, auto, ac, tilt, blk. 93K mi. Exc. cond. Asking \$6000. 781-245-4444.

1995 FORD Windstar LX, 3.8 V6, auto, ac, loaded, 7 passenger. Bk. \$7500. Asking \$4,795. 781-756-0033.

1994 Dakota SP. Gm, 6 cyl, auto, 2 wd, ps, pb, ac, am fm, bedliner. Looks & runs new. \$2750/bo. 978-663-5765.

1992 FORD F-150 2 wd, am/fm/cass, 6 cyl, ing bed, looks/runs good. 116K. \$3500/BO. 781-933-0243.

1990 FORD F150-4x4 pickup truck, AC, am/fm cass, flowmaster exhaust, newly painted, new tires & rims, 89K, mint cond. \$7300. 781-944-3357.

1987 CHEVROLET Pick up. It runs, has sticker. \$500/BO. 781-729-1795.

1986 GMC Sierra 3500 Caravan Truck. Good for beginner in business or 2nd truck. 617 335-2748.

1983 FORD F150 Pickup w/pow. New bed & paint. No dents. Good cond. Runs strong. Rebuilt motor. Good transp. \$2,000/BO. 781-758-6666.

1982 CHEVY PU 3/4 ton, long bed, 350 auto, electric lift gate. 84K mi, solid truck, \$1,000 b/o, Call 978-630-3883.

1982 DODGE Ram 250 Van. Dependable, 318 motor. Calif. van, solid body. New exh. & brakes. \$1000. 781-270-6755.

1982 FORD F-100 223, 6 cyl., 4 spd, short bed, w/side tire mount on bed. Good cond. \$2500/BO. Call 978-988-3771. 7/11

1986 BMW 325, silver, new alt., new tires, sunroof, 2 dr., ac, power. \$1850. 781-933-7391.

1986 CADILLAC ELDorado. Pretty car. \$2500 or best offer. Call 781-935-4626.

1986 JAGUAR Vanden Plas. pampered. Like new! Loaded. Must be seen. Classic car in family since new. \$12,500 or B.O. 781-944-0901.

1985 MUSTANG GT Conv. 70k orig. mi. 1 owner. Good cond. All power. \$3,500 / b.o. Alt. 6 pm. 781-935-2784.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Business Opportunity 7010

BUSINESS

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A successful candidate will be a person who is ready to work hard and have fun doing it! Come join our team!

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- Telemarketer: Calling for sales leads & scheduling appointments for our equipment sales reps. Call: Jay DiPanfilo for an interview.

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Woburn branch of Boston law firm seeks Receptionist with Legal Secretarial background. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience with strong organizational, communication and computer skills.

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CORPORATE DINING GRILL & CASHIER \$9-11 PER HOUR. Immediate openings for a grill person and cashier for new corporate cafeteria located in Woburn. F/T, M-F. Vacations, holidays, 401K, uniforms, bonus time off insurance avail. Wages commensurate w/experience. Call Phil 781 994-0593.

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AVON! Career or pocket money, you decide! Up to 50% commission profit. Start up \$10. E-mail Lisa at LWilber@aol.com or call toll free 1-800-258-1815.

DRIVER- 3 immediate openings. Owner operators or company drivers. Airfreight dedicated. Tractor purchase available. Class-A CDL, 1 year OTR. Call 800-788-7357. Apply online www.landair.com.

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IDEAL GIFTS- DIVISION OF FRIENDLY has openings for party plan advisors and managers. Decor, Gifts, Toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. 1-800-488-4875 www.friendlyhome.com

WANT WEEKENDS OFF? Get home most weekends running regional with more pay than most long haul drivers! 12 mos. OTR required. HEARTLAND EXPRESS 1-800-441-4953 www.heartlandexpress.com

6 PEOPLE NEEDED We are taking applications for full and part time employment. V provide training. Earnings opportunity of \$450 to \$850 per week start. If you are ready to start work immediately call 781 2-6080.

General Help Wanted 8040

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS Control Hourly Increase Income! Full training. Free info. Call or visit, 1 888-736-8216 betterlivingtheway.com

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6 PEOPLE NEEDED We are taking applications for full and part time employment. V provide training. Earnings opportunity of \$450 to \$850 per week start. If you are ready to start work immediately call 781 2-6080.

General Help Wanted 8040

THE Times Chronicle accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department at 781-933-3700.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

TELLERS Full & Part-Time

We seek detail-oriented individuals to provide quality service to our customers. You will perform teller clerical duties as well as cash and bank service transactions. You will also support sales efforts to promote the bank's services. Applicants must have cash handling experience and sales skills. Some Saturday hours are required.

Please reply to:
Personnel Department
Stonham Savings Bank
359 Main Street
Stonham, MA 02180
Tel: 781-438-9400, ext. 917
Fax: 781-438-8596
Email: jobs@stonesav.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Workplace Essentials, Inc. Improving Your Environment

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

Workplace Essentials, Inc., is looking for a motivated and detail-oriented individual for this entry-level position.

The ideal candidate must possess basic computer skills and will be responsible for data entry, photocopying, laminating, mailings and general office duties. Hours needed are Monday thru Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you are interested, please fax your resume to Helen Smith at 781-937-0958, call 781-932-6462 ext. 224 or email to hsmith@weinc.biz.

www.weinc.biz
13 Wheeling Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

ASSISTANT/DRIVER
Needed to help female paraplegic w/personal care, house cleaning, driving to appointments and errands. Approx. 10-20 hrs/wk. \$10.12/hr. Call 978-658-4191. 8/241

AVON
To buy Avon products or sell to family, friends, co-workers. Earn up to 50%. Call Peg 781-933-6254. Ind. Rep.

BOOKKEEPER, Part-Time for busy small law office. Exp. as bookkeeper using Quickbooks pro req. 10-15 flex. hrs. per week. Fax resume to 978-276-1334. No Reading.

BOX TRUCK DRIVERS \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus! Immediate need! Gross up to \$100K per year. We are seeking drivers interested in becoming local delivery contractors. No investment required. No overnight stays. Min. of one year box truck driving experience required. Clean driving record and stable work history required. For more information, please call 978-466-1962.

Business Web Site Commission Sales Help No exp. nec. Will train. Computer exp. nec. Call 781-526-7091 for interview. Earn commissions up to \$1,000 per closing.

BUSY Chiropractic Office. P/T front desk. Must be personable, initiative & integrity. Flex. hrs. Call 781-944-1600.

C.N.A.'s Full and Part time, every other weekend (differentials for 3-11/11-7). Located on public transportation. Stop by our beautiful facility overlooking Spot Pond or call

(781)662-2545
Life Care Center
Of Stoneham
25 Woodland Rd.
Stoneham, MA 02180
EOE

CARPENTER/APPRENTICE needed. Experienced in name to finish. 978 580-9818.

CARPENTERS Carpenters, Helpers, Painters, Window & Siding installers. Full or part time. 781-932-0066.

CHILDRENS ORCHARD in North Reading looking for dependable part time sales clerk. Flexible hours, good wages & discounts. Apply in person. Call 978-664-0009.

CLEANER- MINUTE-WOMEN OF LEXINGTON In business for over 30 yrs. we have residential homes waiting to be cleaned by you. Will train, car needed. Conv hrs & good pay. Call Clare today 781-862-3561.

Clerical - Moms Hours Wakefield insurance agency. General clerical duties. Days/hrs. flex. 9-3, under 20 hrs. week. \$10 per hour. 40 wpm & data input. Call Paul 781-245-0100.

COMPANION wanted. Young man with seizure disorder & learning disability seeks companion for community/leisure access. Rob 781-979-0018.

COOK BURLINGTON Full Time - Benefits Assisted Living Home @ Longmeadow Place 781-229-9283 x 215

HAIRSTYLIST Full time employment in friendly working environment. Guar. salary + commission. Health ins. avail. Call 781-933-9722.

Home Instead Senior Care Call Today: 978-98-7697

FOOD Broker looking for part time retail merchandisers. Approx. 28 hrs. per wk. Competitive wages, mileage, vacations, 401K. Please send/fax resumes to Ron Marx/Advantage/ESM, Englewood, 200 First Ave., Needham, MA 02494, fax 781-453-4300.

EVERYONE NEEDS SOMEONE We need your help making a difference in the lives of older adults by helping them in their homes. No certification needed. if you want a job you can feel good about, we want you working for us. Evening, Weekends and overnight shifts.

Home Instead Senior Care Call Today: 978-98-7697

FOOD Broker looking for part time retail merchandisers. Approx. 28 hrs. per wk. Competitive wages, mileage, vacations, 401K. Please send/fax resumes to Ron Marx/Advantage/ESM, Englewood, 200 First Ave., Needham, MA 02494, fax 781-453-4300.

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Home Instead Senior Care Call Today: 978-98-7697

Customer Service

ARCH WIRELESS OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, August 14th and Thursday, August 15th: 10AM-2PM, OR Wednesday, August 21st and Thursday, August 22nd: 10AM-2PM
Arch Wireless, 999 Broadway, Route 1, Suite 200, Saugus, MA 01906.

Take Advantage Of Our Expansion... With A New Career At Arch!

Arch Wireless is all about service. In fact, we're the leading provider of wireless messaging products and services in the nation. Due to our upcoming expansion efforts, our future is brighter than ever. New opportunities have been recently created for 20+ enthusiastic individuals to join our Saugus office! Be prepared as interviews will be conducted on-site!

Collections Representatives: Make outbound collections calls, report on past due invoices, and determine customer credit status. A background in collections or customer service is preferred. Earn up to \$29K per year.

Customer Service Representatives: Provide the highest level of service in taking inbound calls from customers as you strive to achieve positive relationships with customers. Basic knowledge of computers is helpful. Earn up to \$25K per year.

We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits including flexible hours, tuition reimbursement, disability insurance and a casual work environment. Unable to attend? Call us at 781-941-3005, or send us your resume via email: mark.karalides@arch.com, fax 781-941-3030, or mail to the address above. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Arch
net@hand

Not just a job. Career intelligence.
www.arch.com

Part-Time Receptionist

Wanted for Burlington executive office. Direct calls, greet clients and perform other front desk duties.

Hours are M-F, 12:30-5:00
Please fax resume: 781-272-0558 or Email: info@centresatburlington.com

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per wk assembling products at home. No exp. Info 1 985-646-1700 Dept. MA 3528.

HVAC Experienced Installation and Service Mechanic. Also HVAC mechanically inclined helper. For more information contact Peter Carriere at 978-664-5596.

HVAC INSTALLERS & SERVICE TECHS. For No. Shore Co. Benefits include: 401K, health ins., dental ins., paid vacation & holidays, sick days, etc. Call: 978-664-5023

Licensed Electricians & Licensed HVAC Techs. Tired of bouncing from job to job? Come to Cummings! Over 30 years growth and stability. ** "No On-Calls" ** Steady, Local Work ** Good Pay, Excellent Benefits

3 yrs. exp. required. Drug free work place. Call Bob V. at 781-935-8000.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE Seeking dependable people w/knowledge of the Boston area. FT/PT pos avail. Will train. Earn up to \$14/hr. with a \$250 sign on bonus. 781-938-0014 ask for Mr. Miller.

LOCAL Coffee Shop wants responsible, friendly person to work 7-12 M-F. Also need wkend help. Call Linda 978-335-5594.

Job Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

PROFESSIONAL

it's nice knowing...
you're close to home.

Banknorth Massachusetts sets high standards for community banking. We're more than just people sharing a commitment to serving the neighborhood. Behind us, we have the strength and sophistication of one of the largest financial services organizations in the Northeast. Attractive pay and benefits, including tuition assistance, and the opportunity to grow and learn are all part of our quality workplace. Best of all, it's close to home.

Our New Burlington Branch Is Now Hiring!
We welcome you to come in and meet with our hiring manager about one of the positions mentioned below:

WHEN: Monday, August 19, 10am-2pm
WHERE: Banknorth Massachusetts
7 New England Executive Park
(9th floor in the tower) Burlington, MA

We have openings for:

Customer Sales Representative • Full Time
Head Teller • Full Time
Tellers • Part Time

Take an exciting new step for your career. Banknorth Massachusetts provides competitive salaries and excellent benefits for full- and part-time employees. If you cannot attend the Open House, please submit your resume to: Banknorth Massachusetts, Attn: Human Resources, 74 Concord Street, Framingham, MA 01701 or you may fax this information to (508) 620-3749. www.banknorthma.com

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Banknorth
Massachusetts

It's nice knowing

PROFESSIONAL

Would YOU like to make a difference in the life of a child?

The Walker Home and School, a residential treatment and day program working to provide a range of services to 3- to 22-year-old emotionally, behaviorally, and learning-disabled students and their families, currently has the following positions available in their residential treatment program:

Evening and Awake Overnight Shift Supervisors

Manage the operations of residence. Train other team members. Ensure completion of tasks to include meeting children's basic needs, communicating information to team members, and providing clean/safe environment for residents. Associate's degree, or equivalent, in related field and at least one year's experience working with ED/LD children required. BA/BS, supervisory experience and 2+ years' experience in residential treatment preferred.

Evening and Awake Overnight Child Behavior Specialists

Work in residential program providing behavior management and recreational planning. Assist in crisis intervention; teach children social skills, problem solving, anger management & peer skills. Some college coursework in social work, education or related field and experience working with children required. BA/BS and minimum one year's experience working with emotionally, behaviorally and learning-disabled children preferred.

Come join our winning team of professionals where "children learn to learn!"

The Walker Home and School is conveniently located just 20 minutes from Boston with ready access to routes 95 and 90.

We offer a comprehensive salary and benefits package, paid training, and generous time off. Send resume and cover letter to HR, The Walker Home and School, 1968 Central Ave., Needham, MA 02462; Fax: (781) 449-5717; email: hr@walkerhome.org. AAEOE

the Walker Home and School

ADMISSION COORDINATOR

Life Care Center of Stoneham, a skilled Nursing / Rehabilitation facility is accepting applications for an Admission Coordinator. Applicants should possess great administrative skills, computer literacy and be multi-task oriented.

To schedule an interview appointment contact:
Louis Napolitano RN, Director
Life Care Center of Stoneham
781-666-2545

BUSINESS

Insurance Billing/Collections

Busy chiropractic office in Wakefield looking for part time individual primarily for insurance billing and collections. Experience in medical or chiropractic office preferred. Computer skills necessary. Looking for qualified, friendly but confident, detail oriented individual. Competitive wage.

Fax resume to 781-224-2563
or mail resume to
Dr. Eric P. Sidmore
684 Main Street, Wakefield, MA 01880

CUSTOMER SUPPORT ADMIN.

GCC, a Woburn-based telecom company, is seeking a multi-tasking, energetic individual with excellent customer service skills to fill our growing needs. You will be responsible for answering telephones, data entry, scheduling customer service requests, and general office functions. Good telephone etiquette a must. We offer career advancement, a pleasant, smoke-free environment, 401(k), medical, vacation and holidays.

GENERAL COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

To apply, call Michelle at (781) 758-5121, fax resume to (781) 937-6142 or email: employment@generalcom.com. EOE Visit our website: www.gccnet.com

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT PART TIME

New England Diesel-Allison, Inc. in Wakefield is seeking a seasoned, motivated, self-starter to assist the President and one other executive. Part-time position is for Mondays (8-5) and occasional other days. Demonstrated ability to handle multiple tasks, computer literate (Microsoft Word, Excel, email). Short-hand/dictation skills a must. Fast-paced, friendly, modern office. Interested candidates, respond with resume via e-mail to: U.S. Mail to Jeff Manning/jmanning@nedda.com

NEW ENGLAND DIESEL-ALLISON
Equal Opportunity Employer
90 Bay State Road, Wakefield, MA 01880

PROFESSIONAL

Environmental Consulting Firm

Seeking part time Administrative Assistant in Wakefield area.

Send resume to:
axiom

Axiom Partners Inc.
979 Main Street
Wakefield, MA 01880

MEDICAL

DENTAL HYGIENIST

New Modern Office
30-40 hours per week.
Great working conditions and friendly atmosphere in Burlington. Good benefits, no nights.

Please call
781-272-3340

BUSINESS

Clerical Part Time

MARSH currently has a PT Clerical/Administrative opening in our Burlington location. Ideal candidate will be able to work independently, 15 hours per week, must be computer literate, detail oriented and have excellent communication skills.

Please mail resume to Wendy at:

MARSH
8 New England Executive Park
2nd Floor
Burlington, MA 01803

Fax 781-273-0943
or email:
wendy.a.proodian@marshpm

No phone calls please
B13-15

GENERAL HELP

OPPORTUNITIES ARE WHAT "STAFFING NOW INC" IS ALL ABOUT!

- \$ Top Pay
- Long and Short Term Assignments
- Customer Service
- Administrative Assistance
- Data Entry • Reception
- File Clerk

Call Now!
Staffing Now, Inc.
Tel: 781-938-8247 • Fax: 781-932-8622
Email: woburn@staffingnow.com

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME WORK
Pay commensurate with experience.
Holidays/vacation
Health Insurance, 401K
781-935-8181
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Crossing Guard

Town of Reading Police Dept.
School Crossing Guard to direct pedestrian traffic at street crossings. Must provide own transportation. Hourly rate is \$10.82.
Applications are available and should be returned to either the Police Dept., 15 Union Street or the Personnel Office, Town Hall, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867.

Any questions, call Carol Roberts, Human Resources Administrator at 781-942-9033
Reading is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Housekeeping/Laundry Position Available!

PART-TIME/DAY SHIFT POSITION!
Flexible hours w/competitive starting rate and weekend differential!
Don't hesitate! Apply in person or call today!
It never hurts to ask questions!
781-665-0764
TUILL NURSING HOME
92 Franklin St. • Melrose, MA
EOE

PICIS

A HIGH TECH SOFTWARE COMPANY • WAKEFIELD, MA
FULL TIME: SENIOR CLERK/ FINANCE DEPARTMENT
Seeking a qualified individual to fulfill accounts payable duties. This individual will perform auditing of expense reports, input data into accounting computer program, follow up with staff, and perform reconciliation of reports. Qualifications: must be a self-starter, ability to work independently and detailed; some knowledge of G/L accounting a plus, excellent communication skills; previous experience with Microsoft Office a must. Offering competitive salary and benefits.
Please send resumes to: Human Resources, Picis, Inc., 200 Quannapowitt Parkway, Wakefield, MA 01880; email: karl_mccormack@picis.com; or fax: 781-5573122. EOE

CARPENTERS & LABORERS

North Shore contractor is looking for responsible people to work on commercial & residential projects in local area. Applicants must have own transportation & tools.
Call:
781-944-9512

PART TIME Laundromat Attendant

15-20 hrs. wk. Earn up to \$8-\$10/hr. Mature, responsible person. Apply:
Winn Street Laundry
38 Winn Street
Burlington
781-272-8840

BUSINESS

NECS™ Experience the Difference of Working With a Leader

You're aggressive, motivated and accustomed to getting results; you're the person we at NECS, the leading independent supplier of CANON office products, is looking for.

SALES OFFICE

Equipment Sales Billing Coordinator

The individual selected for this key position will assume optimal compliance with equipment sales department procedure, have the ability to work independently in fast-paced environment and be able to handle multiple tasks.

Individual will communicate with third party Leasing companies on all Lease arrangements, interact with sales representatives on all aspects of equipment billing. Will process all paper work relating to the Company equipment sales process maintaining serialization control.

In addition, will prepare periodic sales reports for Senior Management. Excellent computer and spreadsheet experience are necessary, prefer person with experience in the Copier/Printer industry but will consider person with similar background.

Excellent starting salary and benefits including Medical, Life, Disability, Dental and 401K plan.

Please email, fax or mail your resume to:

New England Copy Specialists, Inc.
Email: ann.manning@necs.biz
Fax: 781-938-9317 • P.O. Box 4024 • Woburn, MA 01888-4024

GENERAL HELP

Retail
Party City is coming to Burlington!

Your Celebration starts HERE!

PARTY CITY is America's largest discount party superstore with over 475 stores nationwide. We continue to grow with a new store opening at Middlesex Commons.

NOW HIRING

Apply in person:
Monday through Saturday
9:00am - 6:00pm
Middlesex Commons
43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
(Middlesex Turnpike south of Route 128 with Home Depot Expo and Lions N Things)

Full-Time Cashiers & Receiver Part-Time Associates

Exceptional growth opportunities available for high-energy individuals to work in a fast-paced, exciting environment! Previous retail experience a plus. PARTY CITY offers benefits for full-time, competitive salaries, flexible schedules, and liberal employee discounts. EOE.

PARTY CITY
The Discount Party Super Store
www.partycity.com

STONEHAM FORD

Part Time Receptionist
Looking for an energetic person to answer calls for a busy switchboard and perform light clerical duties. Hours are from 2:00-6:30 p.m. Please apply in person to the address below or call Denise Clampa to schedule an interview.

Full Time Auto Technician
Top Pay Plan! Guaranteed base salary plus flat rate commission. Looking for an experienced individual to work in a clean, professional environment. Strives for quality of work. Uniforms, paid training and certification. Please call/apply at the Service Department.
We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.

STONEHAM
185 Main Street, Rte. 28
Stoneham, MA 02180
781-438-0490

Kennel/Tech. Assistant

Mature, responsible person needed to walk dogs, feed dogs and cats, and clean cages. Assist technicians/doctors in exam rooms. Reliability a must. Approx. 10-13 hours per week, 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Saturday at 3:00 p.m. Possibility of additional hours if interested. Minimum age 16. Must be available for some holiday coverage.

CENTRAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
100 Central St., Stoneham
781-438-4404

TOWN OF LYNNFIELD Department of Public Works School Bus Driver

Full, part time runs, plus charter.
Must have Class B CDL license with DPU certificate, clean driving record. Will also train. Competitive rates with benefits for full time drivers. Applications can be picked up at Lynnfield Department of Public Works Office.
55 Summer Street, Lynnfield, MA

The Town of Lynnfield is an equal opportunity employer.

Warranty Administrator

Bring your expertise to C.N. Wood Company, Inc., a major heavy equipment supplier for New England. C.N. Wood is an established leader in Sales, Parts, and Service that has been family owned for more than 20 years. Reporting directly to the Service Manager, you will be responsible for processing warranty claims from a variety of different heavy equipment and municipality truck manufacturers.

- Other responsibilities include:
- Schedule and administer manufacturers' recalls.
 - Set up and maintain equipment files.
 - Act as liaison between customer and manufacturers regarding technical service issues.
 - Purchase and administer extended warranties.

Applicants must possess good organizational and customer relation skills. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word and be able to negotiate with the company's best interest in mind. Mechanical/heavy equipment experience is preferred.

C.N. Wood's benefit package includes paid holidays, vacation, health and dental insurance as well as 401(k).

Please submit all resumes to:
C.N. Wood Company, Inc., Attn: Human Resources, 62 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803;
Phone: 781-273-6300; Fax: 781-273-3288

C.N. WOOD CO., INC.
Contractors & Equipment

MANAGER

Beverly Medical Office

Health Quarters, a non-profit reproductive health & education organization seeks exp. manager for busy medical office.
Min. A.S. +2 yrs. experience in family planning or OB/GYN plus 2+ years supervisory experience. FT, M-F, competitive salary & benefits AAEOE

Send resume
Attn: Director of Health Services
Health Quarters
19 Broadway
Beverly, MA 01915
Fax: 978-922-5904
email:
administrator@healthq.org

MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Thursdays only 8 to 5
Small family practice in Woburn.
Experience preferred.
Please call
781-932-9320

MEDICAL OFFICE

For Dermatologist in Medford. Approx. 20 hrs. AM & PM. Front desk duties: Tel., PT contact. Ins. Ref., Chart Prep. Comp. Entry. Knowledge of Med. Ins. & Computer important.

Please fax resume
781-395-0436

Part-Time Medical Receptionist/Assistant

Approx. 20 hours per week. Medical experience preferred.

Please call
781-272-1040 or
fax resume to
781-270-9072

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Monday and/or Wednesday 8 to 5. One hour appointments. Pleasant, relaxed atmosphere in small Woburn family practice.
Please call
781-932-9320

MEDICAL

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Paramedical office located in Woburn, MA seeks exp. MA to perform mobile insurance exams. Must have 6 mos. current phlebotomy exp. F/T pos. comp. salary & car allowance. Should enjoy driving & have reliable transp.
Please fax resume to **781-938-1444**

GENERAL HELP

North Reading Transportation 7D DRIVERS & MONITORS

Wanted for transportation of special needs students. Part time hours available, competitive rates. Will assist in obtaining 7D license.
Call Billy
1-800-349-1277
OR
978-664-1277
North Reading Transportation

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

The jobs that build careers

Create a more successful future by bringing your skills to Northern Business Machines now. We're a leader in the rapidly expanding business equipment market, and we're ready to share our success with you.

Receptionist/Sales Secretary

- Work well independently
- Answer and direct incoming phone calls
- Type proposals and cover letters for an Outside Sales Department
- Knowledge of Microsoft Office

Candidate must be able to work in a fast-paced environment and be a computer literate.

In addition to high-growth career opportunities, we offer an excellent salary, 401(k), and major medical insurance.

For a confidential interview, call, fax, or send your resume to: Cecelia Thomas, Northern Business Machines, Inc., 24 Terry Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803; Ph: (781) 272-2034, ext. 112 Fax: (781) 276-9799

Email: nbmrec@nbiac.net
An Equal Opportunity Employer



GENERAL HELP

Join a Winning Team of Service Professionals At Selectron Global Services!

Selectron Global Services, the largest service personnel and technical support provider in the cellular industry, is looking for highly motivated individuals to join our team. The cellular industry is one of the fastest growing technical fields and is a great place to start or redevelop your career. We have openings around the country including your local area.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Location: Boston, North Shore, South Shore

Starting salary: \$10/hr. and up based on experience. No previous experience is necessary; we will train you.

Benefits: Health, vision, dental, 401K, tuition reimbursement, life insurance, paid vacation, stock purchase options, and bonus potential are offered to Selectron employees.

Job Description: We are looking for motivated, career-minded individuals with good communication skills to staff our service departments. Duties include: greeting customers, customer service, cellular phone troubleshooting and repair, cellular phone installation, and data entry. No experience is necessary, but basic computer knowledge is helpful. On the job and paid offsite training is included.

Contact: To apply for this position please contact:

Kristina Cooney
Phone: 1-888-228-5195 • Fax: 508-599-2948

Email: kristinacooney@selectron.com GS-15

GENERAL HELP

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

HELP WANTED TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
Middlesex-Essex P&D Center
North Reading, MA

CASUAL CLERKS & MAILHANDLERS

ALL SHIFTS
WEEKEND WORK REQUIRED
\$11.00 PER HOUR
(9% NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL FOR HOURS WORKED BETWEEN 6PM AND 6AM)

Applications and interviews available Monday thru Friday from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

AT
74 MAIN STREET (Rte. 28)
NORTH READING, MA

The Middlesex-Essex Processing & Distribution Center Operates 24 Hours a Day, 7 Days A Week

Must be 18 years of age or a high school graduate. Drug and physical screening required. U.S.P.S. an equal opportunity employer

The United States Postal Service provides reasonable accommodation to qualified individuals with disabilities. If you need a reasonable accommodation for any part of the application, hiring, interview, and/or selection process, please contact the office identified on the vacancy announcement. The decision on granting reasonable accommodation will be on a case-by-case basis.

GENERAL HELP

Cabling/PhoneSwitch Technician

GIVE YOUR CAREER A CHARGE!!! YOU CAN WORK FOR THE BEST WHY NOT THE BEST...

One of New England's leading Electrical/Tele/Data Contractors is constantly seeking experienced, dedicated, motivated employees to join our team.

Large Company, capability with a small company, close knit family culture.

Coming to work for the EDI Team WILL BE THE BEST CONNECTION YOU WILL EVER MAKE.

Must have knowledge of programming and troubleshooting the most common switches such as: AT&T, Meridian, Nortel, & Panasonic.

- Top Wages Paid
- Medical/Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- 401k Retirement Plan
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Yearly Merit Raises
- Referral, Safety and Attendance Incentives
- Educational Assistance
- Company Holiday Parties
- Company Family Outings

We care for our employees, their families, your future, career growth and job satisfaction.

Let's grow and prosper TOGETHER!!!

Please call 978-864-1050 to schedule an interview:

ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.
ABC Accredited Quality Contractor
72-B CONCORD STREET
NORTH READING, MA 01864

As an EOE we actively encourage diversity in our work force; women, minorities and others are urged to apply.



Electrical Supply

Standard Electric/Wolter's Lighting, a leading electrical supply distributor, has the following employment opportunities available at our Wilmington and Waltham locations:

Truck Driver - Wilmington

This individual must have a valid CDL (Class B) and DOT certification. Ability to lift 75 lbs.

FT Night Truck Loader - Wilmington

Third shift truck loader for our central distribution center in Wilmington. This individual must be able to lift 75 lbs., and work from 9:30 pm to 6:30 am Sun. thru Thurs.

FT Warehouse Workers (2) - Waltham

Two warehouse workers needed in our Waltham branch. Requires 2 Sat. mornings/mo. Prior warehouse experience and the ability to lift 50 lbs. also req.

Customer Service Rep. - Waltham

Wolter's Lighting seeks a customer rep for its state-of-the-art retail lighting showroom in Waltham. Strong communication and organizational skills are necessary, as well as a professional telephone presentation. This is an entry-level position with good benefits.

See all of our openings listed online at www.standardelectric.com

To apply, please call, mail or fax your resume to:

Attn: Employment Manager
14 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01867

978-888-3105 • Fax 978-658-5713

BUS DRIVER

CLOCK TOWER KIDS

After-School & K-Enrichment Program in Reading seeking responsible driver for micro-bus.

Need bus certification & CDL.

After-school and/or mid-day runs offer 5 or 15 hrs./wk.

Competitive salary, supportive environment.

Call Rachel

617-646-5133

GS-15

DESK HELP

The Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, 41 East St., Winchester, is in need of Desk Help on weekdays & weekends.

It is an enjoyable job working with tennis players in comfortable surroundings. Ideal for retirees, teachers or mature students.

For further information call Jeannie at:

781-729-4040

GS-15

ELECTRICIANS

Immediate Full Time Positions available for licensed electricians. Company paid benefits. Apply to:

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The Town of Lynnfield Department of Public Works will be accepting applications for an entry level Motor Equipment Operator/Laborer.

Applicants should be in good physical health and capable of lifting heavy objects. A high school diploma is required along with a Class B, CDL driver's license with air brake endorsement. A Class I hydraulics license is also preferred.

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Applicants can be obtained at the Public Works located at 55 Summer Street, Lynnfield, MA 01940

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Randy Travis wins hundreds of major awards

From S-12

entered a talent show, hosted by Country City USA, as a soloist. After winning the competition hands down, he was invited by the club owner, Lib Hatcher, to play regularly at the famed nightclub. He then relocated to Charlotte. It was a stint that lasted the better part of five years, with Randy first performing on weekends and eventually full time. Hatcher took over management of the fledgling singer, and in the late seventies, Randy recorded two singles for Paula Records, "Dreamin'" and "She's My Woman" with Joe Stampley producing.

In 1981, Randy made the move to Nashville, commuting regularly to Charlotte to perform at Country City USA. He spent most of his time writing songs and getting acquainted with the

Nashville scene.

Eventually, Hatcher began management of another club, The Nashville Palace, where Randy worked cooking catfish and washing dishes, as well as singing on stage. It wasn't long before he had developed a following there as well, changing his stage name to Randy Ray. The exposure led to appearances on Nashville Now and Nashville After Hours.

His Nashville popularity grew by increasing word-of-mouth as people touted him as an outstanding newcomer. In 1983 while performing at the club, Randy recorded his first album independently and called it "Randy Ray - Live at the Nashville Palace". The album was mostly sold at the club between shows, and is now a collector's item and

out of circulation.

Turned down by nearly every record label in Nashville, often more than once, Randy was finally signed to Warner Brothers Records in 1985. Record company executives changed his name to Travis, and Randy's first recorded effort for his new label was "Prairie Rose," on the soundtrack to the film, "Rustler's Rhapsody." It was followed by the release of the album "Storms of Life" in 1986, and the rest is country music history.

The first single, "On the Other Hand," was a perfect slice of Randy's authentic country talent. "1982" followed, and with that hit, Randy established himself as a singer and performer in the grand tradition of George Jones, Lefty Frizzell, Merle Haggard, and a handful of others. The success of both singles led to wide-spread demand for live shows, and Randy next set out on an extensive and on-going tour, taking him across the United States and Canada before record-setting crowds.

Soon it seemed every award in the music busi-

ness had Randy's name on it. A string of country chart-toppers ensued, and by the end of the decade, Randy's record sales topped 13 million copies. During a break from touring in 1991, Randy married his long time manager and friend, Lib Hatcher, in a quiet ceremony on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

In September of 1997, after 12 albums with Warner Brothers, Randy was the first artist to sign with the newly formed DreamWorks Records label in Nashville. When "Out of My Bones," the first single from the new label's debut album, "You and You Alone," was released in 1998, he delivered the label its first #1 country hit. "A Man Ain't Made of Stone," Randy's second album for DreamWorks, continues his journey as one of the biggest selling, and most distinctive artists in country music.

Randy balances a full-time music career with a full-time acting career. In addition to guest appearances on TV's *Matlock*, *Touched by an Angel*, and *Texas*, his film credits include *The Rainmaker*

(starring Jon Voight, Matt Damon, and Danny DeVito), Frank and Jesse (Bill Paxton and Rob Lowe), *Black Dog* (Patrick Swayze), and *Fire Down Below* (Steven Seagal). He's also featured with Antonio Banderas, Ellen Barkin, Lily Tomlin, and Bob Hoskins in the upcoming *White River Kid*.

Randy recently completed filming in a starring role in the upcoming Miramax! Dimension film *Texas Rangers* with James Van Der Beek, Dylan McDermott, and Usher. He also finished work on Major Remo, an independent film documentary featuring legendary film actor, Charlton Heston. Randy's future film work includes the independent films, *John-John In the Sky*, and *The Long Ride Home*.

While Randy has long been known as an artist whose life-affirming songs celebrate the better angels of human nature, it's only in his new Atlantic Records/Warner Brothers gospel release, "Inspirational Journey," that this underlying theme of contentment finally takes center stage.

Produced by Kyle Lehning, "Inspirational Journey" was recorded in bits and pieces over a four-year period. Randy himself co-wrote three of the cuts.

The Gospel Music Association's 32nd Annual Dove Awards honored Randy's "Inspirational Journey" for Country/Bluegrass Album of the Year, and Country Recorded Song of the Year for "Baptism."

Songs from "Inspirational Journey" inspired the two-part season finale of the CBS TV series "Touched by an Angel," that also featured Randy playing a significant role as part of an all-star cast.

In the late 1980's, Randy opened the floodgates for the new traditionalist movement in country music. Randy is secure enough with his talent to realize that he does not have to choose between music and film, and each can help the other. In the final analysis, Randy is the rare, lucky man who has been able to make all of his dreams come true.

Showdown

From S-12

Bands total - four on Friday, four on Saturday and four on Sunday.

The Voting Structure: 1 ticket voting for each day. Each ticket will have that day's bands on the ticket. People circle the

band they vote for that session/day. The votes are deposited in a ballot box located at the "House Band" (stage c). An independent team has been established to manage tally process.

Judging: Three industry professionals will be in attendance during all performances to view the bands. When the final tally

is collected the names of the top three popular voted bands are given in no particular order to the industry team. They will deliberate for approximately one hour and deliver the opening act for Randy Travis.

The MC and House Band: John Penny and the John Penny Band

The John Penny Band is a five piece country band with two guitars, bass, keyboards, and drums. A fiddle can be added if desired. All five members sing lead and backup vocals. Their repertoire consists of contemporary and traditional country music plus some pop standards and some oldies.

A fully self contained dress band with matching attire. They have backed or worked with over 100 Nashville and National artists and many times the artist has asked for the group to back them.

Credits Include:

- Winner Five Piece Band Mass. Country Music Association 1995-1996-1997-1998

- Nominated Best Country Act Boston Music Awards John Penny, Mass. Hall of Fame Inductee 1991

- May 21, 1984 proclaimed John Penny Day in Mass. by Governor Dukakis Multiple citations for charitable services Commonwealth of Mass. Award for outstanding service Rochester, New Hampshire Fair

- Multiple Nominations: John Penny Entertainer and Vocalist, Glen Brodeur Bass Guitarist and Vocalist, Pete Michaud Drums and Vocalist, Gary Hicks Guitarist and Vocalist, and Steve Staines Keyboards, John Penny Band Best Vocal Harmony, Pete Michaud winner Best Drummer 1997-1998, and Steve Staines winner Best Keyboards 1996-1997-1998-2000.

- Fund Raising achievements: American Liver Foundation, American Heart Association, Cystic Fibrosis, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Arthritis Foundation, Toys for Tots, Missing Children, Kidney Foundation, Retarded Citizens, Shriners Burn Institute, Muscular Sclerosis, Leukemia Foundation, plus many other charities and benefits.

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10pm Panning For Gold

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SEPT. 7**

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SHOW 7:00PM

7pm Sugar Creek

8pm Tracey & Co.

9pm Dave Pike &

God Ole Boys

10pm Country Felix Band

**Sunday
SEPT. 8**

DOORS OPEN 1:00PM
SHOW 2:00PM

2pm Gale Force

3pm Susan Jayne

& Help Wanted Band

4pm Don Campbell Band

5pm Goat Ropers

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D'Entremont

From S-4

Montana's Flathead Lake before crossing the Canadian border at Roosville in British Columbia. They stop only to refuel and eat. After 343 miles at conservative speeds of 60 mph, camp is set up by the river in Kanaskis, where they pitch nylon pup tents just off the road. Sleep is effortless and it rains overnight.

They rise and fix black Sumatra coffee and bowls of granola, their standard morning camp fare. It's Sunday, June 16, and the group has a more formidable distance to cover, nearly 700 miles. They'll cross mountains from British Columbia into the Alberta Province then head north to Grand Prairie. Along the way, the rugged beauty of the Canadian Rockies surrounds them as they pass ice fields and glaciers can be seen off the mountains. Plus, there are other distractions beyond the scenic vistas of the frosted mountains, and D'Entremont spots his first bear of the trip. Chance encounters with wildlife are a delight for him and he views deer, coyote, goats, moose, sheep and a variety of birds throughout the trip.

These sudden sightings can also be a hazard noted D'Entremont, who constantly scans the road ahead as he rides because "You do not want to hit a bear while on a motorcycle." Besides the wildlife, he also has another unexpected run-in with a Canadian native that day, this time with a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RMCP). The riders had cranked up the speed a bit and the group is nailed for doing 108 km in a 70 km zone. The officer unpleasantly hands him a \$188 ticket, "Which I've clumsily misplaced," admits D'Entremont. After a brief night in a hotel in Grand Prairie, Alberta, they prepare for a near 500 mile trek north. After a cold, rainy start in the steeper mountains, the weather clears and nature

rewards them a picture perfect view. "The landscape turned into sweet rolling hills... beautiful and majestic." They pass the hot Springs of the Liard River and a dip is tempting, but D'Entremont opts for sleep instead. He's tired, and after putting in nearly 1,500 miles he's struck by the reality of the road trip he embarked upon - a motorcycle ride past the Arctic Circle. "The first day you don't really think about it, the second and third days, you start to realize 'I'm really doing this.'"

The sheer beauty of the scenery keeps them conscious of their goal as they put in another 384 miles. They try to keep faithful to their itinerary but the weather, road conditions and simple considerations, such as where the next gas station is located, play a role. Twice, D'Entremont finds himself short on fuel. "I found out I run out of gas after 206 miles. Regrettably, the pumps are at 210 miles," he said, and he siphons gas from Mote's larger tank to continue.

By the time they approach the Ross River in the Yukon on June 19, the riders decide to take a rest day. D'Entremont buys a fishing license, tells the others he'll meet up with them later and heads off by himself to North Canal Road. His day won't turn out as planned.

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